

SIR ROBERT HORNE TO BE CHANCELLOR AGAIN?

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

No. 6,099.

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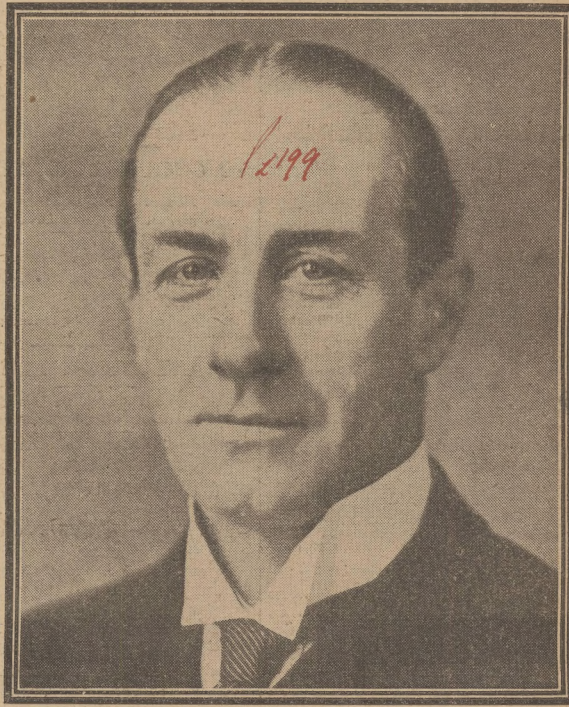
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1923

One Penny.

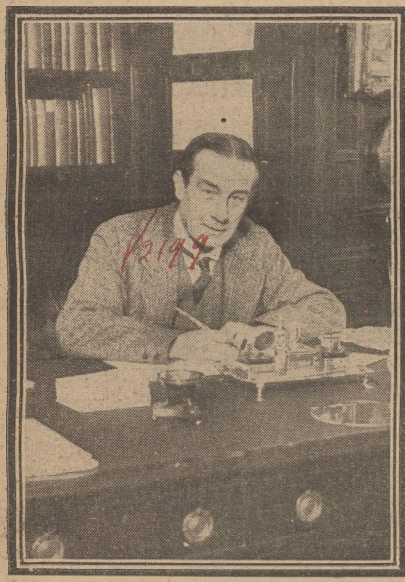
## MR. BALDWIN APPOINTED PREMIER



Mr. Baldwin with his wife—and the pipe which is his almost inseparable companion.



A studio portrait of Mr. Stanley Baldwin. He sits for Bewdley, Worcestershire.



Mr. Stanley Baldwin at his desk at Chequers, which he has occupied for a considerable time.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and two of their daughters with Mr. Gordon Monroe and Miss Elsie Kipling.

The King yesterday appointed Mr. Stanley Baldwin Prime Minister as successor to Mr. Bonar Law. (Other pictures on page 16.)



## LINER SUNK IN DENSE FOG.

**436 Passengers Saved After She Strikes Rock.**

**HUGE HOLE IN SIDE. Cargo of Grain and Flour a Total Loss.**

During a dense fog on Monday the Marvale, a Canadian-Pacific liner of over 11,000 tons, struck Cape Free rock, which tore a large hole in her side, and sank.

Water poured in in huge volumes, but before the ship went down the 436 passengers and crew were safely landed at St. John's Bay. St. John's Bay is twenty miles west of Cape Race.

The Marvale left Montreal on Friday for Liverpool. Her cargo of grain and flour is a total loss.

The passengers and crew had to wait twenty miles after their rescue to the nearest railroad point.

## SUNK IN 7 FATHOMS.

**Passengers Tramp Twenty Miles to Nearest Railroad Point.**

All the passengers and crew of the Marvale, totalling 436, were safely landed at the isolated fishing village of St. John's, says an Exchange Halifax telegram.

The steamer struck Cape Free rock, a mile from the shore, at 4.30 on Monday afternoon in a dense fog, and backed off.

She was making water so rapidly that the captain ordered the boats to be lowered immediately. The passengers and crew were got off without mishap, and a few hours later the ship sank to the bottom in seven fathoms.

The passengers and crew tramped twenty miles to Trepassy, the nearest railroad point, and thence took train to St. John's.

### CRASHED INTO ICEBERG.

Among the passengers is Professor John Tait, of McGill University and his family.

The wrecked liner Marvale was formerly of the Allan Line.

Shortly after the Titanic disaster she crashed into an iceberg, but after repair work in mid-ocean was able to proceed to Liverpool.

She was until recently on the Liverpool service.

Another Vessel Sunk—After leaving the port of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, the transatlantic vessel Marquis sank 300 metres to the south of the port of Roca.

The Marquis is registered at Liverpool and has a tonnage of 5,605. The crew number ninety-eight. Attempts to save the vessel, says the Exchange, were useless.

The British India liner Mandala arrived at Plymouth yesterday and reported that No. 4 hold caught fire in the Mediterranean and the sugar cargo which it contained is still smouldering.

## FLAT FIRE RESCUES.

**Children in Night Clothes Carried Into Street—Father Saves Baby.**

After rescuing his sleeping baby from its cradle in a blazing room, Mr. Charles Gardner escaped with his three children and two women relatives—all in their night clothes—from their flat in Sangley-road, Catford, S.E., early yesterday.

Firemen quickly arrived when the alarm had been given, but the two front rooms of the flat were destroyed and the landing damaged.

Mr. Gardiner declared that the origin of the outbreak was a mystery, as the fire in the sitting-room had been out some time before they went to bed.

"Directly I opened the door," he said, "smoke poured out, and the baby began crying. We then ran in our night clothes to a neighbour's house with the younger children."

### \*TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING.

**MANCHESTER** (365 metres).—3.30, concert; 5.30, kiddies' corner; 6.30, women's platform; 7. German talk by F. J. Stafford; 7.10, orchestra; 7.30, news; 7.40, W. D. Brukenridge on Electric Cables; 8, selection, "La Traviata"; 8.15, Charles Evans (tenor); 8.25, "Petite Suite de Concert"; 8.40, Charles Evans; 8.50, orchestra; "Two Hindu Pictures"; 9.10, Victor Synthe in Fricolles; 9.20, orchestra; "Daphne Grotto"; Miss Keen McEndoo (violin); "Pomp and Circumstance"; 10.5, news; 10.15, men's corner.

**BIRMINGHAM** (420 metres).—11.30-12.30, orchestral trio; 5, women's talk; 5.30, children's corner; 7, orchestra; 7.30, news; 7.45, Miss Ethel Richards; 8 (soprano); 8.15, F. W. Wender (pianist); 8.15, Mr. A. Knight (bass); 8.30, Rev. A. E. Forrest, All Soul's Church, Handsworth; 8.45, orchestra; 9, men's corner; 9.30, news; 9.45, orchestra.

**NEWCASTLE** (400 metres).—11.30-12.30, morning transmission; 5, women's talk; 5.30, children's corner; 7.30, orchestra (selected); Wagner; 7.45 Mr. John Clinto (tenor); 7.50, Wagner; by Mr. J. Wyatt; 8.15, orchestra; 8.15, news; 8.25, Miss Kitty Brown; 8.30 (soprano); 8.30, orchestra; 8.45, Wagner; by Mr. J. Wyatt; 9.30, Mr. John Clinto (tenor); 9.35, Mme. Kitty Brown; 9.40, orchestra; 10, news; 10.15, men's transmission.

## CART AS HOME.

**Plight of Labourer's Family of Five Children.**

### BOYS IN SMALL TENT.

How a family of seven lived in a cart and a small tarpaulin sheet tent in a lane on the outskirts of Harrow was told to the Wealdstone magistrates yesterday, when John Cheed, a bricklayer's labourer was summoned for failing to comply with a notice to abate a nuisance.

Dr. Leslie Romer and also an inspector of the N.S.P.C.C. said that the mother with her two daughters and a few weeks old baby lived in the cart, which was 6ft. long by 6ft. 2in. high by 4ft. 6in. wide, and the two boys lived with their father in the tent.

In each case the bedding was scanty and wet. There was no water supply.

The mother of the family told the Court that no other accommodation was available, and stated that Earl Haig and Sir Philip Greaves were interested in their case.

An order was made for the abatement of the nuisance, and the children were ordered to be removed and, in the event of no proper accommodation being available, were to be housed in the workhouse.

## NO GROUSE FOR AUGUST.

**Poor Hopes for Shooters—Newly-Hatched Chicks Frozen.**

Reports from the Cumberland grouse moors state that the grouse shooting in August will be the poorest on record.

The snow last week froze most of the newly-hatched chicks to death, and any survivors were drowned by the deluge of rain at the week-end.

The second broods will not, of course, be ready until the end of the autumn.

## HEART-BREAK PLIGHT.

**Ex-Soldiers Forced to Travel from Workhouse to Workhouse.**

During a discussion at the annual conference of the British Legion yesterday on the failure of the King's Roll in connection with the voluntary employment of disabled men, Sir Arthur May said his heart was nearly broken by a condition of things which forced large numbers of poverty-stricken ex-service men to go from workhouse to workhouse.

He begged the conference to do something for them.

The conference agreed that the Minister of Agriculture should be approached.

The conference agreed to instruct the National Executive Council to take the necessary action with the Ministry of Health to prevent the Poor Law authorities from deducting the amount of a disability pension from outdoor relief.

## TRAIL OF WATCHES.

**Court Story of Man's Street Dash—Jeweller's Window Smashed.**

Stated to have thrown away five watches as he ran down a street, Charles Dean, aged twenty-one, was remanded at Marlborough-street yesterday charged with breaking into Mr. Samuel Siern's shop in Oxford-street, W., and stealing ten watches valued at £5 15 3d.

It was stated that the plate-glass window at the shop was smashed in, and that a brick was found. The damage was roughly estimated at £25.

Dean was stated to have told a constable: "I'm tired of walking about."

## BANDSMEN'S SWIM.

**Stand Tilts During Holiday Performance and Musicians Dive into River.**

A floating bandstand being used for the first time since the war tilted ominously on Bedford river side on Monday night, and the bandsmen, fearing it would turn turtle, dived in and swam ashore.

Thousands of people witnessed the occurrence. All on the bandstand were saved, together with instruments.

Much money and labour had been spent on putting the stand in order.

## BARREL OF WINE CAUSES DEATH.

While Mr. John Robertson, of London, joint manager of the Northern Assurance Company, Aberdeen, was ascending a steep street in Algiers he was knocked down by a barrel of wine which had slipped from the hold of a motor, and injured on the head and face, Erysipelas resulted, and he died.

### STORY OF PLOT AGAINST REDS.

PARIS, Tuesday. Panonine, the Russian who has been arrested in connection with the murder of Vorovsky, is said to have made a confession showing that the plot had been organised in Switzerland by Trotsky and Russians against Bolshevik leaders.—Exchange.

## GIRL'S MASQUERADE. Dressed Herself as Boy for "Bit of Excitement."

### RAN AWAY FROM HOME.

After masquerading for several days in boy's clothes, Hilda Harcastle, aged seventeen, of Yeading, near Leeds, was yesterday found by a policeman wandering aimlessly about in the Monkhill district of Pontefract.

She was dressed as a boy and was wearing an overcoat and cap.

Being struck by the "boy's" girlish appearance, the constable, by a number of questions, discovered the masquerader's sex.

Miss Harcastle said she left home on Saturday because she wanted a bit of excitement.

She expressed contrition for her foolish act, said she had been sleeping "anywhere and nowhere in particular," and added that she had only a few coppers in her possession.

The girl was detained pending the arrival of her parents.

## CANED BOY'S STORY.

**Charge Against Schoolmaster Falls—Doctor's Evidence of M. rks.**

A schoolmaster, William Megar, of Morehall Schools, was summoned at Folkestone yesterday for assaulting a thirteen-year-old boy, Ernest Laycock.

The boy described how the defendant attempted to put him across a table, but he struggled away. He was eventually caned.

Dr. Pridmore said there were twelve wals extending from the shoulders to below the knee. The punishment, he considered, was too severe.

The master said the boy's offence was serious, and the case was dismissed.

## GRAZED BY SPEED CAR.

**Man Who Lost His Memory Now Recalls His Name and Address.**

A well-dressed man who entered Preston Police Station last Thursday, stating that he remembered nothing after crossing the main street in large towns and being grazed by a motor-car travelling at high speed, yesterday recovered his memory.

He gave his name as George Fletcher, of Moss Monkton, near York. He is an inmate of Fulwood Workhouse, and his relatives have been communicated with.

## LIVING NURSERY RHYMES

**Procession of Cars Bearing Allegorical Scenes at Hastings Carnival.**

Cars bearing living pictures of nursery stories and rhymes with some allegorical scenes, and attended by a cavalcade of knights in armour, were the features of the Hastings Carnival yesterday.

It was children's day, and great crowds turned out to see the lengthy procession, despite the dull weather.

## TIVERTON M.P. DEAD.

**Pneumonia Kills Mr. H. W. Sparkes—By-Election in Devon.**

Mr. H. W. Sparkes, M.P. for Tiverton, Devonshire, died yesterday, aged sixty-five, from bronchial pneumonia, after a brief illness.

At the last General Election Mr. Sparkes defeated Mr. F. D. Acland (Liberal) by 74 votes. The figures were:—

H. W. Sparkes (C.) ..... 13,304  
F. D. Acland (L.) ..... 12,230

Mr. Sparkes was solicitor and the son of a solicitor. He practised in India before he came to Dawlish in 1914.

He was connected with the commercial life of the City of London as a member of the firm of Henderson and Orr Dignam, of Basilidon House, E.C.

## MARKS 1,043 A PENNY.

**Drop of 20,500 Since Saturday—Lowest Price on Record.**

The German mark had a further heavy fall yesterday and was quoted at 250,500 to the £, or more than 1,043 a penny.

This is the lowest price on record. The pre-war value of the mark was about twenty to the £. On Saturday they were 230,000 to the £.

It is learned from Mayence, says the Exchange that several attacks were made on French entries on Monday at Mannheim.

A German who was arrested was shot dead while attempting to escape.

### £128 FOUND IN ROAD.

While cycling in Cheshire, Albert McMullen, seventeen, of Lea Road, found a woman's handbag containing four valuable rings, £7 in Treasury notes and loose money, of the total value of £128, which he handed to the police.

A stockton doctor has now proved ownership and has given the boy £5.

## THE QUEEN WITH ARMY BABIES.

**Day-Old Twins Visited in Aldershot Hospital.**

### NURSERY "REVIEW."

**Princess Mary Inspects Her Own Scots Regiment.**

Queen Mary spent a happy time yesterday among the wives and children of the troops at Aldershot.

She visited a maternity home, where she was particularly interested in day-old twins—a boy and a girl—born of the wife of a man in the 15th Hussars, of which her Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief.

Children of two years of age and over at a welfare centre gave her Majesty a wonderful reception as they "paraded" in military formation, with the "cavalry" on rocking horses.

In the afternoon Princess Mary inspected her own regiment—the 2nd Royal Scots.

## BABIES ON PARADE.

**Strictly Military Formation with "Cavalry" on Rocking Horses!**

It was at the Louise Margaret Maternity Hospital that the Queen paid her first call and chatted for a short time with each of the forty patients.

Her Majesty stayed longer than anywhere else at the bedside of the wife of a soldier in the 1318th Hussars, who had given birth to twins—a boy and a girl—the previous day.

She was particularly interested, because she is Colonel-in-Chief of the Hussars.

When told that the twins each turned the scale at 9lb, and that they were the heaviest twins ever born in the hospital, the Queen gently lifted the coverlet and smiled tenderly at the babies.

Then the Queen went to a crèche and welfare centre bearing her own name—Queen Mary's Home for Soldiers' Children, where youngsters of two years of age and upwards are cared for while their mothers are ill or absent from the camp.

All the children were "paraded" in strict military formation to receive her Majesty, the "cavalry" being mounted on rocking-horses!

### A YOUNG REEL PACIFIED.

One young warrior had been in rebellious mood during the morning. He was Bobby Marlow, aged two, but his tears were wiped away and his face lit up with smiles when the Queen arrived and singled him out for a special greeting.

Two other children, Leslie and Joan Wheatley, aged two and three, were also introduced to her Majesty, who departed amidst a roar of cheering from the whole assembly.

Next to be visited by the Queen was Miss Daniel's Home, the first institution of its kind to be opened in England, in 1862.

The Queen saw all the arrangements made for the soldiers, and the boarding list of houses for the town where soldiers' wives can stay as temporary lodgers.

The Queen returned to the Royal Pavilion for luncheon with Princess Mary, who, later in the day, inspected her own regiment, the 2nd Royal Scots.

## TAXICAB MURDER.

**Thrice Adjourned Inquest on Man Who Was Shot in Street.**

For the third time the inquest on Jacob Dickey, the taxi-driver who was murdered in Baytree-road, Brixton, was adjourned yesterday.

Alexander Campbell Mason, the young cabinet-maker who has been remanded on the charge of having murdered Dickey, was not present.

The inquest was adjourned until June 12, the police making the application on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

The Coroner: This will be the third occasion on which the jury have been called together in this case, and they are business men.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

**Weather Forecast.**—Cool and unsettled. Lighting-up time to-day 9.55 p.m.

Miss Molly Ellis is due at Plymouth in the ss. Caledonia to-morrow.

**Motor Victim.**—A boy of eleven, of Acrefair, was fatally hurt by a motorist near Llangollen.

**Dublin to Broadcast?**—A broadcasting station for Dublin was discussed yesterday at Dublin Castle.

**Lowest Rate.**—The Isle of Wight education rate, 1s. 2d. in the £ is the lowest in the country.

**Yachtsmen Escape.**—Three men in the yacht Harriet Ann, of Brightlingsea, were towed to Ramsgate yesterday, their vessel having lost the rudder-head.

**Motorist Dead in Ditch.**—With his motorcycle close by, Fred Tidy, coal merchant, of Cowfold, near Horsham, was found dead in a ditch at Woldringfold yesterday.



# MR. STANLEY BALDWIN APPOINTED PRIME MINISTER

Office Accepted in Audience with the King at Buckingham Palace.

SIR R. HORNE TO RETURN AS CHANCELLOR

Few Changes in Ministry—Lord Curzon Continuing as Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin was received by the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday and appointed Prime Minister.

His succession to Mr. Bonar Law was the sequel to the decision of the Unionist leaders. They chose him because Lord Curzon—the only other candidate—could not sit in the Commons. Lord Curzon will remain Foreign Secretary.

There will be few changes in the Ministry. One significant exception is likely to be the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to which post, it is stated, Sir Robert Horne, at the new Premier's request, will return.

Unionist peers and M.P.s will meet on Monday to elect Mr. Baldwin leader of the party.

NEW PREMIER SELECTED DAUGHTERS FIRST WITH BY UNIONIST CHIEFS. "GOOD LUCK!" WISHES.

Election to Leadership of Mr. Baldwin Hailed in Car Party during the Monday. Outside the Palace.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION. NOT RECOGNISED IN CROWD.

The following official announcement was issued from Buckingham Palace at five o'clock last night:—

The Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin was today received in audience by his Majesty, who offered him the post of Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, vacated by the Right Hon. A. Bonar Law, M.P.

The Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin accepted his Majesty's offer.

Although he remained at the Palace for an hour and five minutes, Mr. Baldwin was not with the King during the whole of the time.

On leaving his Majesty he went to see Lord Stamfordham, the King's private secretary, who had been very active in investigating the situation and ascertaining the views of party chiefs.

The Daily Mirror learns that, following consultations yesterday morning between Colonel F. S. Jackson (chairman), Sir Reginald Hall (vice-chairman), and Colonel Leslie Wilson (Chief Whip) at the Unionist headquarters, Mr. Baldwin was selected to succeed Mr. Bonar Law, and he agreed to form a Cabinet.

He was then recommended to the King by the party leaders.

## THE NEW MINISTRY.

It is also stated that Sir Robert Horne (Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Coalition Government) has agreed, at Mr. Baldwin's request, to again become Chancellor.

Following Mr. Baldwin's acceptance of the Premiership, the members of the present Ministry will tender their resignations to the King.

An interval of at least twenty-four hours will probably elapse before the personnel of the reconstituted Ministry can be announced.

There will be no vital changes in the Cabinet, save that Sir Robert Horne will fill the position occupied by Mr. Baldwin.

Lord Curzon will be ready, it is understood, to continue in office as Foreign Secretary.

Unionist members of both Houses of Parliament will meet on Monday morning to elect Mr. Baldwin as their chief, so he can appear in the Commons in the afternoon in the dual capacity of Prime Minister and leader of the Unionist Party.

Mr. Baldwin will then be elected leader of the party. Mr. Bonar Law has not yet formally resigned that post, but is expected to do so at any moment.

## HISTORIC TIME-TABLE.

These were the important events in yesterday's political time-table:—

11.30 a.m.—Mr. Stanley Baldwin arrived at No. 11, Downing-street from Chequers.

12.25 p.m.—The King returned to Buckingham Palace from Aldershot.

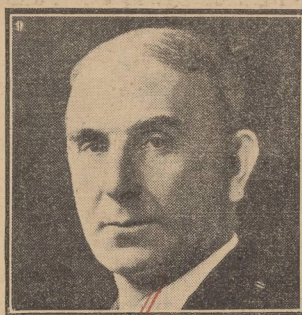
1.30 p.m.—Lord Curzon arrived at Carlton House-terrace from Somersetshire.

3.15 p.m.—Mr. Baldwin was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace and was appointed Premier.

4.15 p.m.—Mr. Baldwin left the Palace.

The King, wearing military uniform, left Buckingham Palace at 5.25 for Aldershot. He was looking very cheerful, and was heartily cheered by the large crowd.

He will remain until Friday, in accordance with original arrangements.



Sir Robert Horne, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1921-22, is understood to have agreed to undertake the office again in the event of Mr. Baldwin's appointment as Prime Minister.

WHY LORD CURZON COULD NOT BE CHOSEN.

Non-Attendance in Commons a Big Handicap.

## CONSERVATIVE VIEWS.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

It had been recognised from the first that the only two candidates seriously in the running for the Premiership were Mr. Baldwin and Lord Curzon.

Lord Curzon's distinguished personality, his unrivalled capacity, and his length of service were never questioned.

The only objection was the fact that he is a member of the House of Lords, and consequently unable to sit in the Chamber in which his Majesty's Opposition is to be found. Among the peers there is no active Opposition to the Conservative Government.

By many of the rank-and-file of the Conservative Party this was held to be an argument of serious weight against Lord Curzon's claims. I am able to state that more than one Conservative M.P. sitting for a working-class constituency threatened to resign in the event of a Conservative peer succeeding Mr. Bonar Law.

Threats of protest also came from the Labour Party's headquarters, the objection urged being that Labour was practically unrepresented in the Upper House, and that the presence of a Prime Minister in that assembly would seriously handicap their cause in debate.

In well-informed Unionist circles it was stated yesterday that Mr. Baldwin had a tremendous following in the City, and it was felt by almost all the Unionist members that it was essential that the Premier should sit in the Commons.

Mr. Baldwin has shown himself to be a proved leader during the brief period that he has been acting as leader of the Commons, handling with a marked ability a very strong Opposition.

MR. BONAR LAW TO GLASGOW

"I Suffered Constant Pain and Came Back Worse"—Wish to Remain M.P.

Mr. Bonar Law has sent the following letter to Sir W. F. Russell, chairman of the Central Division Unionist Association, Glasgow.

"Thank you very much for the telegram which you have sent to my son.

"My decision to resign was in the end a sudden one. I hoped when I went away that there would be sufficient recovery to make it unnecessary, but I suffered constant pain, and came back really worse.

"The verdict of the doctors left me no choice.

"I presume, however, that there is no objection to my continuing member for the Central Division, at least during this Parliament, though it is very unlikely that I will be able to attend this session."

## EX-PREMIER'S CONDITION.

Unchanged After a Very Good Night—No Further Bulletins.

The doctors called yesterday and saw Mr. Bonar Law at 24, Onslow-gardens. Afterwards the following statement was issued:—

"Mr. Bonar Law has had a very good night, and his condition is unchanged. No further bulletins will be issued at present."

## PRINCE'S VISIT TO WILTON.

The Earl and Countess of Pembroke state that officers of the Wiltshire Yeomanry, who are encamped in Wilton Park, have been invited to meet the Prince of Wales after dinner at Wilton House.

PREMIER AFTER TWO YEARS IN CABINET.

Mr. Baldwin's Dazzling Rise to Highest Post.

A "BUSINESS MAN."

Tactful and Persuasive Leader of the House.

Prime Minister of England after only two years of Cabinet rank!

This is the remarkable story of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's rapid rise to the highest political post. His advancement has been won by character, hard work and first-rate business capacity.

He is the only survivor of the group who entered the Ministry during the war on their reputation as business men.

Mr. Baldwin was born at Bewdley on August 3, 1867, and is the only son of the late Alfred Baldwin, who founded Baldwins, Ltd., ironmasters and colliery proprietors, and was an M.P. for sixteen years and chairman of the Great Western Railway.

He was educated at Harrow, afterwards proceeding to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated and later took his M.A. degree.

On leaving the University he entered the firm of Baldwins, Limited, of which he has been vice-chairman.

He has been a director of the Metropolitan Bank of England and Wales, Ltd., the Gloucester Railway Carriage and Wagon Company, the G.W.R. and Lloyds Bank.

In 1892 he married Lucy Ridsdale, C.B.E., eldest daughter of the late E. L. Ridsdale, of Rottingdean, and there are two sons and four daughters of the marriage.

## FUND OF HUMOUR.

Mr. Baldwin is a Justice of the Peace for the County of Worcester, and for nine years has been a member of the Worcestershire County Council.

At the General Election of 1906 he unsuccessfully contested Kidderminster in the Unionist interest.

Since 1908 he has been member for Bewdley, Worcestershire, his father's old seat.

He was Financial Secretary to the Treasury from 1917-21, and became President of the Board of Trade.

He has held the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer since the last election.

During Mr. Bonar Law's illness Mr. Stanley Baldwin became Leader of the House of Commons, an office which he filled with efficiency and tact.

Apart from his amazing grasp of figures he is also a great orator and possesses an inexhaustible fund of humour.

## ALWAYS SINCERE.

As a speaker Mr. Baldwin is described as persuasive rather than shrewd, and as a sinner, as a departmental chief he is painstaking, thorough and alert. His business instinct he inherits from his father.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin's mother was one of the four Macdonald sisters, one of whom married Mr. Lockwood Kipling, father of Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

Another became the wife of the late Sir Edward Poynter, President of the Royal Academy, and another the widow of Sir Edward Burne-Jones, the painter.

## HEARD OF IT IN THE AIR.

Wireless News for Sir Samuel Hoare While Flying Back to London.

While he was flying back to London from Cologne yesterday afternoon Sir Samuel Hoare, Minister for Air, who has cancelled his tour of European air stations, received the latest political information by wireless telephone.

## MARITZA BRIDGE BLOWN UP.

Connection Between Adrianople and Karagatch Severed in Thunderstorm.

The Diamandi Bridge across the Maritza, connecting Adrianople and Karagatch, was blown up during a thunderstorm, apparently as the result of lightning.

The bridge had been mined by the Turks in readiness for emergencies, says Reuter.

It was guarded by a detachment of soldiers. Karagatch is the fortress town opposite Adrianople on the River Maritza, the temporary frontier between Turks and Greeks in Thrace.

## FRANCE BANS SUMMER TIME.

PARIS, Tuesday. After conferring with M. Poincaré, the Senatorial Commission have rejected summer-time. Exchange.





## How do you wash your Jumper?

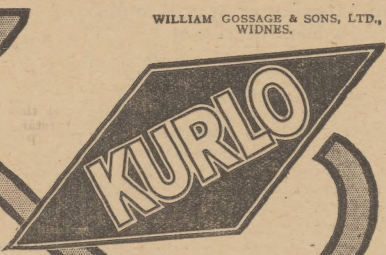
Jumpers are the comfiest of garments, useful on nearly all occasions, but they do pick up a lot of dirt as you knock about the house or office.

But there's a way of keeping them smart and clean and lengthening their life. Just squeeze your jumper through the gentle cleansing lather of KURLO, rinse thoroughly and dry it in the open. The KURLO habit is worth forming—it's economical.

The KURLO way is safe and simple.  
KURLO washes without shrinking.

Obtainable from all Grocers, Chandlers, and General Stores

WILLIAM GOSSAGE & SONS, LTD.,  
WIDNES.



KU. 35-35

## FREE COLOURED CARDS

Send a Postcard (Postage 1d., if envelope is used postage 1½d.) for a delightful series of coloured flower and Natural History cards.

Mention "Daily Mirror."

"A THRILL OF DELIGHT WITH EVERY BITE."



## TURNWRIGHT'S TOFFEE DE-LIGHT 6<sup>d</sup>. per ¼-lb.

Turnwright's "Toffee De-light" is the one sweetmeat of which old and young never tire. Its smooth delicious "sugar and cream" taste never fails. Sold in daintily wrapped pieces, and in tins.

Obtainable from all confectioners.

TURNER & WAINWRIGHT, Ltd. (Dept. A.), Brighouse, YORKS.

### PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Trade ads. 1s. 6d. per word.

G.—Yes. It is spiritual suicide.—L.  
PHILLIPS—Kiddie. Important news. Implore letter: love.—Don.

LETTS—Thank you, sweetheart. Loving thoughts, cherished memories. x.—Boy.  
EDNA Dear—Thanks for telling me about "Grippets." Sunday's walk was delightful, my heel did not hurt me a bit. I shall tell everyone to fix them in their shoes.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity. Ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tube.

COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

GREY Hairs—Touch up the first ones with Tatch-Tone: trial pack 8d.—Tatch-Tone, 5, Great Queen-st., W.C.

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADOLPH—To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30. RAYNOLD BUTLER. Jack Buchanan. Pippin's Pinus. ALDVOCH—To-day, at 2.30 and 8.15. TONS OF MONEY. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Yvonne Arnaud. T. Walls. R. Lynn.

ALDOVCH. TONS OF MONEY HO-MORROW (Thurs), at 2.30. ALHAMBRA—(Gerr. 504.) Daily, 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45. YOU'D BE SURPRISED.—Usual Prices, 5s. to 9d.

AMBAASADORS. THE PICCADILLY PURITAN. Nightly, 8.45. Mats, Thurs and Fri, at 2.45.

APOLLO—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, by J. M. Barry. To-morrow, 8. After, 8.50. Tu and Th, 2.30. COMEDY—Every Evening, 8.30. "SECRETS."

COVENT GARDEN—British National Opera Co.—To-day, 8. Perfect Fool; To-morrow, 8.15. Magic Flute. CRITERION—9 o'clock comedy. CHARLES HAWTREY in JACK STRAW. Mats, Tu, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.

9ALYS—Nightly, at 8.15. THE MERRY WIDOW. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.15.

DRURY LANE—(Gerr. 2588-9.) To-day, 2.15 and 8. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.15. NED KEAN OF OLD DRURY.

DUKE OF YORK'S. HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND. Nightly, 8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30. (Gerr. 313.)

EMPIRE—Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. "THE RAINBOW." With Daphne Pollard, Tubby Edlin, etc.

CAIETY—8.30. JOSE COLLINS IN THE LAST WALTZ. (Last Week's) Mats, Every Tues and Thurs, 2.30.

GARRICK—(Gerr. 5513) 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. "Partners Again." Potash and Perimeter in the Motor Business.

GLOBE—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. "THE VOICE OUTSIDE." Followed at Evgs, 9. Mats, 2, by "AREN WE ALL?"

HAYMARKET. ISABEL, EDWARD AND ANNE. By G. E. Jennings. Evgs, 8.30. Mats, Tu, Sat, 2.30.

HIPPIDROME—2.30 and 8.15. BRIGHTER LONDON. Billy Merzon, Lupino Lane, Paul Whitman and Band.

LITTLE—(Recent 240.) THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE. Evgs, 9. Mats, Mon and Th, 2.45. Red, Mat. Prices.

LYCEUM—7.45. West Thurs, Sat, 2.30. "A Night of Temptation." Pop. prices 7s. 6d. to 8d. (Gerr. 7617.)

LYRIC—8.15, 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. LILAC TIME. A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3927.)

LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH. THE BEGGARS OPERA. To-day, 2.30. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30.

MASKELINE'S THEATRE, near Oxford Circus, 5 and 8. OSWALD WILLIAMS THE SCARAB, etc. etc.

NEW—(Gerr. 4406) MATTHEW LANG IN THE BAD MAN. A New Comedy. To-day, at 2.30 and 8.30.

PALACE. Irving Berl's "MUSIO BOX REVUE." Nightly, 8.30. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE. Gladys Cooper. "MAGDA." Evgs, 8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES—(Gerr. 7482) 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. To-day, 2.30. "THE COUSIN FROM NOWHERE."

PRINCES—8.15. To-day, 2.30. Lull 4 Nights. (Gerr. 3400.)

QUEEN'S. BLUEBIRDS' BOY WIFE. Evgs, 8.30. Modern Titherage. Norman McKinnel. Th, Sat, 2.30.

RECENT, King's X.—(Mum 5160) THE INSECT PLAY. Nightly, 8.30. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. Pop. prices.

ROYALTY—(Gerr. 3885) Evgs, 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S. Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.

Other Amusements on page 15.

# Results of Advt. Writing Competition

## Brito Margarine



English Margarine Works (1919) Ltd., Broad Green, Liverpool, offered £150 in prizes for advertising copy descriptive of Brito Margarine. Below are given the prizewinners:

First Prize (£50):

Mrs. MAITLAND, 205 Frederick Road, Aston, Birmingham.

Second Prize (£25):

Mr. A. R. COLLINS, 202 Wandsworth Road, London, S.W.8.

Third Prize (£15):

Miss HELENA GULD, Convent of Notre Dame, Blackburn.

Sixty Consolation Prizes:

Miss Ethel Betts, The Old Rectory, Wilton, Salisbury.  
Mrs. G. W. Blake, 15 London Road, Salisbury.  
Mrs. Bond, Langham, Kenton, W. 12.  
Mrs. A. J. Cameron, 119 Percy Rd., Shepherd's Bush, W. 12.  
Mrs. F. Gee, Astwood, Redditch.  
A. F. Hatt, Underbank, Holmfirth.  
Mrs. E. McLeod, Canton, Cardiff.  
Mr. H. Mather, Gipsy Lane, Wavertree.  
Mrs. L. Nuttall, Alnsdale, Southport.  
Tenant, Parkhead, Glasgow.  
Miss F. Andrews, Newfoundpool, Leicester.  
J. V. Blake, Vernon Lodge, Hatton Moor.  
Mr. A. Blanche, Richmond Place, Edinburgh.  
S. F. Croft, Cawley Road, Chichester.  
J. Fitzgerald, Ashby Terrace, Edinburgh.  
Miss L. Foster, Joseph Street, Gosport.  
Miss L. Hammond, Arundel, Sussex.  
M. Harron, Church Place, Glasgow.  
E. Herbert, Peel Road, North Wembley.  
Hoyle, Birchfield Road, Widnes.  
E. Lever, Coalham Road, Maidenhead.  
Mrs. McCabe, Acton Walk, Wigan.  
Miss G. A. Newhouse, Redditch.  
Mr. L. Roche, Lancaster Road, Fallowfield.  
Miss Rolfe, Beaulieu, Wiltshire, N. 30.  
Mrs. L. Talbot, Brookmans, Brierley Hill.  
Mr. B. A. Trotter, 36 Labrook Square, W. 11.  
F. Wand, Wadley Lane, Sheffield.  
M. Woodhams, Warren Road, Beley Heath.  
M. Wright, Govanhill Street, Glasgow.

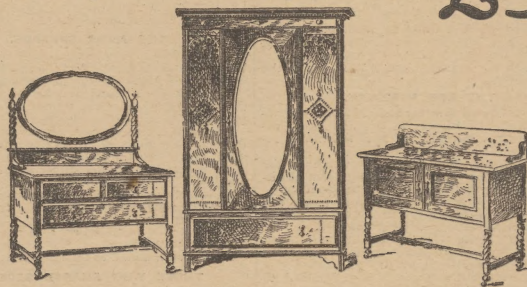
Mr. J. D. Barnicot, Oaklands Avenue, Thornton Heath.  
Mrs. F. L. Barnett, Kingswood Rd., Brixton Hill, S.W. 2.  
D. Beech, Moor End Road, Hull.  
J. Bloomfield, Solihull, N.B.  
Miss Carr, West Derby Road, Tuebrook, Liverpool.  
Mrs. G. H. Chaffer, Harcourt Street, Market Harborough.  
E. Davies, Treborough House, Nottingham Pl., W. 1.  
R. Fitzgerald, 40 Lady Mount, Sussex Sq., Brighton.  
Miss L. Gill, Albert Road, Southsea.  
Mr. L. C. Goddard, Manor, Blenheim Farnham.  
G. Graham, Swiss Cottage, Epsom.  
H. Hope, 125 Imperial Avenue, Victoria Road, N. 16.  
J. Jones, Walter Street, Denham, N.B.  
J. Naysmith, Lambhill Street, Glasgow.  
Miss G. A. Nuttall, Lethbridge Road, Southport.  
Mr. F. G. Parry, Goslow Drive, Denham, N.B.  
Mrs. E. Powell, Broad Street, Ross-on-Wye.  
Mrs. G. A. Rogers, Villiers Road, Southall.  
Miss G. A. Newhouse, Redditch.  
Mrs. J. Siddons, Teatles Street, Dudley Hill.  
R. M. Stacey, Harris Road, Sheerness.  
Miss Storer, Cleary Terrace, Darlington.  
Summers, Gibson Street, Hillhead, N.B.  
Mr. A. K. Tobby, The Cottage, Herby.  
W. Tennant, Garraod Road, Glasgow.  
E. Thompson, Edward Street, Perth.  
Mrs. J. Tringham, Penrhyn Hill Cottage, Peshore.  
W. Wands, Queens Drive, Stoneycroft, Liverpool.  
W. Waugh, Crondall Street, Weaver, South Shields.

"Say 'Brito' & Get Britain's Best Margarine"

## WOODHOUSE'S

Will deliver this fine Bedroom Suite Free to your home on payment of

£3



Charming Jacobean Oak Bedroom Suite as illustrated, size 4ft. The Wardrobe is beautifully carved and panelled, and is fitted with bevelled oval mirror in door, convenient hanging accommodation, and spacious drawer. Full size Dressing Chest, and Washstand.

PRICE 29 Gns. CASH PRICE 26 Gns.

Delivered free to your home immediately on payment of £3, the balance to be paid at the rate of £1 per month.

### ORDER BY POST

You may purchase this suite or any other article of furniture, carpets, etc., by post from our extensive stock of day's latest prices, strong in the assurance of getting the finest value.

### YOUR IDEAL HOME

Put Woodcraft Furniture into your Home, and your good taste is unquestioned just as it is when you buy Sterling Silver. It lends dignity to every room, and its beauty and value grow greater with each year.

Illustrated Catalogue "R", post free.

50/52, LUDGATE HILL  
LONDON, E.C.4.

### BRANCHES

LIVERPOOL—44 & 46, Lord Street.  
NEWCASTLE—40 & 42, Clayton St. and 4, Nun St.  
EDINBURGH—15, 15 & 17, Nicolay Street.  
GLASGOW—71 & 73, Union Street.  
FALKIRK—46 & 48, 50, Vicar Street.  
SOUTHAMPTON—120, Above Bar.  
MIDDLESBROUGH—Newport House.  
SUNDERLAND—196 & 197, High Street West.  
BISHOP AUCKLAND—Bonanza Arcade.  
And at MONTREAL and TORONTO.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1923.

## NEW PRIME MINISTER.

MR. STANLEY BALDWIN is the new Prime Minister, and everybody will congratulate him upon his appointment.

Up to the last moment it remained uncertain whether the King would call upon Mr. Baldwin or the Marquis Curzon to form the new Administration. The question was settled by a royal summons to Mr. Baldwin.

Lord Curzon, we are sure, will loyally accept the situation, and will recognise that in the special circumstances of the hour the Premier should be a member of the Commons.

Their claims, of course, were very nearly balanced. Each was preferred to the other by a substantial section of the party.

Lord Curzon had the advantage of a much longer political experience and a much wider knowledge of international affairs. Mr. Baldwin's advantage was, as we say, that he sat in the House of Commons, and had led the House with consummate tact in circumstances which were novel as well as trying.

It is preferable on many grounds that the Head of the Government should sit in the Lower House; and though that consideration is not necessarily decisive, it has prevailed.

Few men have arrived at the highest position after a shorter apprenticeship than Mr. Baldwin; but few men have found so many opportunities of distinguishing themselves in so brief a period.

He may rest assured that he has the confidence alike of the party and of the country.

His accession to the Premiership takes place at a critical time in our history. The problems with which he will have to grapple are many and various, and will need very careful handling.

Our financial position is none too stable. Costly foreign complications might soon make it quite intolerable; and there are many directions in which an error of judgment might soon and us in such complications.

Friendship with France; firmness towards Russia; discretion in dealing with the exigencies of Turkish Nationalists: these are only a few of the imperative requirements of our policy.

Everyone will wish Mr. Baldwin good fortune in approaching his task.

Everyone will trust him to see it through successfully.

All Conservatives should whole-heartedly rally to the support of their new chief. This is no hour for faction. All should be for the State, which has severe ordeals to surmount before the haven of peace is safely reached.

## FRENCH SYMPATHY.

NOTHING could be more gratifying than the many warm tributes which French statesmen and French journalists have paid and are still paying to Mr. Bonar Law on the sad occasion of his retirement.

These compliments would have meant little or nothing if he and they had always seen eye to eye, and had been allies engaged in the execution of a common policy.

Offered to a Prime Minister whose conception of British interests had latterly constrained him, if not to oppose, at least to withhold his support from, French "activism" in the Ruhr, they mean a great deal.

They prove, not only that France fully recognised Mr. Bonar Law's honesty of purpose; but also that his fundamental sympathy with France had won French hearts and disarmed French criticism.

The Entente will be in no real danger as long as we and our French friends continue to face our inevitable differences on points of detail in that conciliatory spirit.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Our Fickle Climate—Are Week-ends Worth While?—The Servant Problem—Road Hogs.

### ENGLISH WEATHER.

IF England is the only country where colds are prevalent, it is also the only land whose inhabitants experience several sorts of weather in one day.

How, then, can Englishmen "adjust themselves to sudden changes" when these changes occur at intervals of a few hours?

E. HENDERSON.

### THE MAID'S UNIFORM.

HAVING noticed and eagerly read the controversy with regard to domestic service for girls, I should like to support "R. G.'s" objections to uniform.

Uniform is usually meant to make a distinction between mistress and maid. Many refined girls would prefer service to factory or shop life

### RAILWAY REGULATIONS.

THE majority of the travelling public are so intensely stupid that neither railway rules, regulations, nor anything else can prevent them from making fools of themselves. The only sad part about it is that other people often get injured in the process.

OBSERVER.

### IS IT WORTH WHILE?

AFTER spending the week-end by the sea, I ask myself on my return, "Was it worth while going away?"

The rush for the trains on Friday afternoon was terrible, and it was only by a great stroke of luck that I managed to get a seat in the Pullman, through a man failing to turn up, otherwise I should have failed to get a seat.

Surely this rush and bustle of a week-end in

### CONVERSATIONAL BORES

### No. 3—THE SPORTSMAN.

THE MORNING TRAIN.—NO ONE WANTING TO TALK AT ALL.

ANOTHER CENTURY BY LOBBS—HE'S A MARVEL!



DO YOU THINK POINTSHIRE WILL BEAT MIDONSEX?



BUT WHAT WE WANT IN CRICKET IS MEN WHO'LL MAKE RUNS



He who imagines that all his fellow passengers share his keen interest in cricket.

—(By W. K. Haselden.)

I REMEMBER ONCE SEEING GRACE HIT A BALL.....



MARK YOU, WIDESHIRE HAS GOT SOME VERY GOOD MEN.



STUMP SHIRE



He who imagines that all his fellow passengers share his keen interest in cricket.

—(By W. K. Haselden.)

If they were treated as human beings (not Robots). If that were done and girls received more consideration, there would be no need for menservants or Robots.

D. L.

### SERVANTS AND CHILDREN.

A RESPECTABLE Servant" complains of the rudeness of the children of employers. Most girls can get on with children; in fact, some servants are the greatest pals of the children of the house.

If your correspondent dislikes being in service where there are children, she can easily find a situation where there are no young people to annoy her.

ANOTHER SERVANT.

### "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

NOBODY ever goes to an "At Home" for an exciting time. Therefore "A. H.'s" kind suggestions must not be taken too seriously. However, it is a fact that these gatherings are exceedingly tame.

Perhaps changing the name would help matters a little.

Can readers suggest a new title? I have known them called "perpendiculars." L. C.

### DICKENS' CHARACTERS.

IT is true Agnes from "David Copperfield" was Dickens' most lovable heroine, and it is equally true that most of his women are, as you say, "far from adorable."

Yet I think the great novelist never created more beautiful characters than Little Dorrit and Nell in "The Old Curiosity Shop."

H. DESMOND.

the country or seaside is not very beneficial to one's health. In fact, I am led to believe that the rush is bad for the nerves.

TIRED WEEK-ENDER.

### NOISY MOTOR HORNS.

CANNOY something be done to eliminate the noisy motor horn?

These things disturb the peace of London streets far more than the cries of hawkers.

They are generally used by that class of motorist known as "road hogs," who desire everything and everybody to leave the road clear for them.

Clapham.

### ARGUMENTS AND BETS.

SAMUEL BUTLER tersely summed up the situation thus:—

Quoth she, I've heard old cunning slagers

Say fools for arguments use wagers.

Hudibras, Part II, Canto I.

CHARLES COLLETTE.

### WIRELESS AND GRAMOPHONES.

WHETHER the theatres are aided or hindered by wireless is still a matter of some doubt, but a very definite result has been achieved in one quarter at least—gramophone records.

The head of a well-known manufacturing firm told me the other day that the demand has been enormous, because "listeners" who possessed a gramophone desired to hear broadcast tunes again.

West Kensington.

## MR. BALDWIN AS MAN AND POLITICIAN.

FROM BUSINESS TO POLITICS AND HIGH OFFICE.

### By ONE WHO KNOWS HIM.

AS a rule, when a man of business is lifted to a high position in the world of politics, his comprehension of politics proves to be less complete than his knowledge of the ways of the commercial world.

Nobody, however, is likely to pass that criticism on Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

He has sat in Parliament for some fourteen or fifteen years; and he brings to his new task the culture of the University of Cambridge, as well as the experience of an iron-master and of a holder of various responsible political offices.

"Great events from little causes spring"; and it seems that their common interest in the iron industry was the first bond of sympathy between Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Baldwin.

Anyhow, Mr. Bonar Law made Mr. Baldwin his parliamentary private secretary in 1916; and it soon began to be whispered by those who make it their business to spot the "coming men" that we should see him Chancellor of the Exchequer before very long.

It was rumoured, indeed, that he had a hand in the making of the Budget of 1917, and was the inventor of that very profitable, though not universally popular, impost, the entertainment tax; and it was commonly said, only a little later, that what was nominally Mr. Bonar Law's second Budget was really Mr. Baldwin's first Budget.

### THE AMERICAN MISSION.

At that time Mr. Baldwin was Financial Secretary to the Treasury. In 1921 he became President of the Board of Trade; and he was therefore only following the natural and normal course of promotion when, on the occasion of the revolt against Mr. Lloyd George, he succeeded to the office vacated by Sir Robert Horne.

He succeeded to it at a very critical and difficult time.

The British electorate was clamouring for a reduction of the income tax, and the American Government was demanding, with daily increasing emphasis, that our war obligations to the United States should be funded and gradually extinguished.

Mr. Baldwin went to America to see what he could do there. Then he returned to see what he could do here. The result of his activities, as we all know, is that America is satisfied, and that sixpence is to come off the income tax.

Meanwhile, however, Mr. Bonar Law's failing health and enforced absence from the House of Commons brought Mr. Baldwin's abilities to a severer test.

As Mr. Bonar Law's chief lieutenant, he had now to take command.

He did so, and once more he made good, showing that he was an adroit Parliamentarian as well as a skilled financier, and displaying, at the same time, many of the qualities which endear a man to his fellows.

Perhaps his most popular characteristic is his simplicity; for, in England, simplicity always makes a wider appeal than pomposity or magnificence.

It should be added that even the Labour Party do not appear to harbour any intense dislike for him, though he has made it abundantly clear that he is not afraid of them.

**for DAINTY COMPLEXIONS**

there's nothing so good as OATINE

WHETHER you live out of doors or work in the City your skin needs OATINE. Exposure or confinement cannot hurt your skin if you use this fragrant, soothing, cooling cream. The day's work or play won't hurt your complexion if you protect your skin with OATINE. Roughness will be banished—the face and hands will always be soft, sweet and smooth. And very important—Oatine contains no lead, is 6d. and 3s. a jar of all Chemists.

**Oatine FACE CREAM**

Ask your Chemist for OATINE. Toilet Preparations—they are all the best you can buy.

THE OATINE COMPANY,  
116, Oatine Buildings, London, S.E.1.





A delightful negligee for informal moments is a very necessary addition to wardrobe. (Pam.)

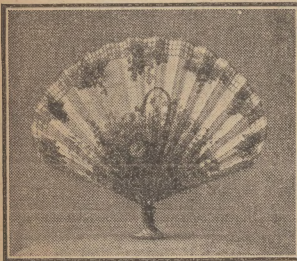
## PEEPS FROM PARIS

### FROCKS THE COLOUR OF SPRING FOLIAGE AND SHOE HEELS TO MATCH.

THE first glimpse of Paris this Maying-time establishes the fact that feminine toilettes are choosing the hues of the first fresh foliage. The majority of gowns, and even of severe little trotteurs, are of precisely that same subtle green as the young leaves.

And in connection with colours, all the smartest elegantes are now wearing shoes, the heels of which match the shade of their dresses.

A very lovely costume seen recently in the Bois was of soft green suede bound with narrow strips of supple patent leather. With this was worn a waistcoat of crisp organdie in peacock-blue. The small velour hat, gloves,



This is not what it pretends to be—a basket of flowers—but one of the newest floral fans.

stockings and shoe-heels matched the colour of the suit, and the result was extraordinarily successful.

A charming novelty which has just appeared in Paris, and which bids fair to be extremely popular, is that of long slender ebony walking sticks, widened gradually to a comparatively large knob at the top. By touching a spring the handle flies open, revealing within powder puff, mirror, lip stick, and even a diminutive comb, with which to arrange wind-ruffled curls.

This Madame is enabled to sailly forth and enjoy the spring sunshine unencumbered save for her graceful walking stick.

No skirts are shorter than ankle length, and many of them (even those which are worn in the street) just brush the ground.

Another delightful fashion prevailing in Paris just now is that of long, full cavalier capes. The favourite fabrics for these are soft, dull, loosely woven silks, and the colour is usually black.

## CHOOSING THE COURT GOWN

### STUDY YOUR FORM, COLOUR AND TYPE.

By ELSPETH PHELPS.

THE choosing of a presentation gown with most girls may be considered one of the greatest events in their lives.

Many other wonderful dresses for special events will follow, but none quite the same as that first Court gown.

It has been planned and discussed for years, and many a time when she ought to have been studying the capitals of Europe, or the dates of kings, her mind wandered pleasantly to the great question, What shall I wear at my first Court?

There are three cardinal points upon which every debutante should concentrate before ordering the all-important gown. Form, colour and type. And she can decide by consulting her friends with taste and by studying herself carefully before the looking-glass.

I put Form first, because it is most important; and here let me beseech the debutante to be very sure that her belt or corset fits.

I have had girls come to try on with corset bones sticking out an inch and a half below the waistline, and this is a pity, to say the least of it. It is most important to have all as it should be beneath before the final article of apparel is put on top.

Most debutantes go in white to their first



Mme. Elspeth Phelps, to whom many a debutante owes her success.

Court, though it is not obligatory, as the veil, plumes and train are. White, however, gives great scope, for that includes silver and all the becoming shades of cream.

The girl must look in her glass and think. If she is sallow or very rosy she must not choose dead white, but always try to get a shade that tones with the skin. Let the girl with a high colour try a very soft, warm pink.

Are you classical, are you fluffy or are you interesting? You must be one or other.

If beautifully tall with good features, it is simple. Choose straight, severe gowns of wonderful colours and all will be well.

If you decide to be fluffy and are small, crinoline and frills will suit you; but if you decide that you are going to be interesting, you must accentuate your good points. You must take a huge and intelligent interest in other people, and have a more decided style of dress of your own.

When your mind is made up go to the dressmaker. Directly she sees you she will know how she would

like to dress you. As you will have thought out the matter, too, you can see the models, talk details and consult the dress artist.

The result will then be all you and your fond relations can desire, and it isn't it won't be the fault of your dressmaker.

## GOLDDLOCKS FOR ALL.

A FASHIONABLE FANCY THAT PUTS THINGS RIGHT.

IT doesn't matter if you are red-haired and have wilted under the stigma of "Carrots" all your life, or if, being raven-tressed, the sight of fair hair and fluffy curls rouses you to passionate envy—I say it doesn't matter a scrap, because, thanks to modern art, we can all become the Princess Goldilocks of our dreams. We merely call at Cadeaux, where the silk wigs are made, and order a different one in a different colour for every day, and mood, and gown.

It is so chic to be wigged, and such a satisfactory way of picking your bone with nature.

Everybody, from duchess to debutante, is buying them in modern or period style of hairdressing. Perhaps the little deb. will choose pale pink silk curls looped with pearls or wreathed in roses and forget-me-nots and long blue ribbons in Louis VI. style, delicious for piquant faces. The more sophisticated beauty decides upon an evening one of silvery white. She appreciates the artistic value of a youthful face framed in snowy hair as did our grandmothers—artful creatures!

and she'll tuck a single pink rose weighted with crystal dewdrops above one ear.

Besides their beautifying properties these silk perennials—not wigs, if you please—can be trusted to keep just so throughout an energetic fox-trotting evening, preserving that coveted well-groomed appearance under the most trying circumstances.

Brides are including them in their trousseaux—those with a sleek middle parting and ear-coils of molten gold are adorable—to put the completing touch to a distracting morning negligée. And the busy society butterfly dons a pale coffee-coloured one as the tea bell rings, because she's been shopping all morning and does hate to be seen with untidy hair.

Each perruque is copyrighted and signed by the artist who devised it. They don't pretend to be what they are not, and are frankly artificial and very modern—the silk so treated that it looks like glimmering gold or silver wire.

A fashionable fancy by which our youthful dreams may be realised. PHILLIDA.

## BEAUTY OF CRAZY PAVING.

WHY NOT BRIGHTEN THE BACKYARD?

SHOULD your dreams of a garden and your actual backyard not coincide owing to the poorness of the soil or other considerations, turn to crazy paving for the realisation of your dreams.

Quite interesting effects may be achieved by the capable householder without the assistance of an expert gardener with his mortar, cement, cinders and what not.

A great deal of the beauty of crazy paving depends upon the stone used. The stone quarried in the district round Hereford is ideal for the purpose.

This is artistically tinted because the surrounding hills contain large quantities of ironstone. The rain washing the iron down the hillsides for countless years has produced a stone with beautiful gradations of purples, blues and greys in its colouring.

The first thing the amateur pavior must do after ordering the flags is to prepare the ground so that they will lie perfectly flat without any side to side rocking or any

tendency for one stone to sink lower than another. A soft, loose surface is best if the stones are to be laid firmly.

The earth must be freely watered immediately before the stones are laid in position. A space of nearly one inch should be left between each flag to allow moss and rock plants, which are one of the important features of crazy paving, to be planted. The effect of large square flags which have cracked with wear and weather is to be sought when laying the small stones.

Into the spaces between the stones sweep a quantity of soft mould, and upon the top of this should be planted some moss, which can be bought from a large florist. In less than a month your paving will give the effect of having been in position for generations.



Observe her gardening pimmy, with its cup-of-tea pocket.



A gay splash of colour and sparkle worked in silks, glorifies this dress. (Poulton.)

## WOMAN OF THE WEEK.

### PRETTY AND POPULAR DEBUTANTE TO MAKE HER FIRST COURT CURTSY.

MAY is the month of the debutantes. As the delicious days go by of which extra fittings and tryings-on play no small part, one can imagine them tip-toe with excitement as the biggest moment of their lives draws near—their presentation at their first Court. Every year brings forth much speculation as to which will be proclaimed the beauty—or rather the success, for that counts for more than beauty—of the season. Among the bevy of radiant youth and beauty who will attend the first two Courts, which are fixed for the end of May, is Lady Patricia Herbert, the only daughter of the Earl and Countess of Pembroke and Montgomery.

Immensely popular and prettier than many pictures, she is one of the most important debutantes of the season. Her coming-out ball at Wilton House, Salisbury, last October was one of the most distinguished and much-talked-of functions of the autumn, and the Prince of Wales was among the 300 illustrious guests who attended. Lady Patricia wore a fairy-like gown of white diamanté lace with a girle of diamonds and emeralds. The dinner tables were decorated with lilies of the valley and the wonderful gold plate for which this house is famous.



Lady Patricia Herbert.

## A DAINTY DEVICE.

A PRETTY and inexpensive handkerchief case can be made out of paper serviettes. Select two serviettes with a pretty design in colours and procure ribbon to match. Tack a layer of cotton-wool on the inside of one serviette and sprinkle it with powdered perfume. Place the second serviette over the cotton-wool, tack neatly round the edge and bind with ribbon.

Now take opposite corners, fold them over to the centre and stitch them together. On each of the remaining corners sew a four-inch length of ribbon. Bring these two corners to the centre and tie the ribbon in a bow. You now have a square handkerchief case of a convenient size.

## HONEY CAKES.

HERE is an appetising and economical cake. Put in a basin one tablespoonful of margarine. Stir in slowly one beaten egg and one-quarter of a cup of honey (or syrup). One cup of self-raising flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few nuts or finely-chopped fruit may be added. Drop the mixture on a large buttered tin, and bake for ten minutes.





Miss Madge Murray, to play in "What Every Woman Knows" at the Apollo to-morrow, is a niece of Sir James Barrie.



Lady Waverley, who has broken her leg, is being attended by Sir Alfred Frigg at her house, Sussex Lodge, Regent's Park.

## MR. BALDWIN PREMIER.

Events of the Season—Cabinet Prospects—The Waltz Again.

EVERYBODY WILL WISH Mr. Baldwin God-speed in his great and onerous task of discharging the high office of Premier, entrusted to his keeping yesterday. It is at a moment of international complexity that the former Chancellor of the Exchequer assumes the rôle of chief adviser to the Crown. All, therefore, should loyal help to smooth Mr. Baldwin's path. Nobody wants a General Election. We want peace in Europe and the world and retrenchment in our expenditure. The Premier-designate will endeavour to secure all.

### Two Enterprisers.

OF Mr. Baldwin's two principal essays—the mission to Washington and the presentation of his first Budget—it is not necessary to speak. They are both of recent memory. The Budget was, however, particularly well received. Mr. Baldwin's rian has been remarkably rapid, but he has gifts which will carry him through.

### Studious Retirement.

He is of studious turn of mind, with a passion for reading. He seeks privacy rather than publicity, is a charming host, assiduously considerate of the comforts of his guests. He is a business man with some vision, tenacious upon matters of high principle and a determined fighter.

### The Pipe Smoker.

The last occasion on which I saw Mr. Baldwin outside Parliament was when he was supporting Mr. Bonar Law at a private luncheon. Mr. Baldwin caressed a stout-looking briar pipe, which he seemed to fill repeatedly. Not for him, the exquisite cigar or the insufficient cigarette. Most of the photographs of Mr. Baldwin disclose him pipe in hand.

### A Taxi to the Palace.

Mr. Baldwin drove off to see the King in a taxicab. Just after three a uniformed servant emerged from 11, Downing-street and hailed a cabman in Whitehall. Before he entered the cab, the Premier-elect stood for a moment while a *Daily Mirror* photographer took a picture of him. As he drove away it was noticed that the upper windows were full of servants, who were waving him farewell.

### Likes a Joke.

Mr. Baldwin has a genuine appreciation of art and literature and a pretty wit of his own. When he announced the extra duty on aerated waters he said, "I don't believe in cheap hiccups."

### Home Comforts.

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin has already become an extremely popular hostess at No. 11, Downing-street, and has been energetically assisted by their daughter, Miss Betty Baldwin. Always well-dressed and extremely interested in politics, Mrs. Baldwin will make an ideal Premier's wife, for, apart from her "knowledgeable" grasp of the affairs of the day, she is essentially a woman of the home and continually administering to its comforts.

### His Daughters.

Miss Esther Louisa Baldwin (or "Betty," as she is called) is the new Premier's only unmarried daughter. She is now about twenty-one, and I remember what a charming bridesmaid she was last year at the wedding of her sister Leonora, who is the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Howard. The other two daughters were married in 1919; the eldest to Captain Gordon Munro, M.C., and the third to Lieutenant H. M. Huntington-Whiteley, R.N.



Mrs. Arthur Howard.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Literary Relations.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who has very ably filled the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer hitherto, has some remarkably interesting family associations. Very few know, for instance, that he is a cousin of Mr. Rudyard Kipling. Mr. Baldwin's mother was one of the famous quartet of Macdonald sisters, one of whom married Mr. Lockwood Kipling and became the mother of the famous poet, and another became Lady Burne-Jones.

### Sir Robert Horne.

There seems to be a very general impression, indeed it seems to be taken for granted, that Sir Robert Horne will return to office again. It is understood that Sir Robert is willing to become Chancellor of the Exchequer once more, and should this be so, then the debating artillery of the Treasury Bench will be very considerably strengthened, for as a speaker he is urbane, clear and forceful.

### Mr. Bonar Law's Bridge Club.

On most evenings, until recently, Mr. Bonar Law, with his inseparable pipe, was to be found at the bridge club in Bolton-street, Piccadilly, where, with old friends, he would enjoy a rubber. This is the Baldwin Club. No strangers are admitted to it. Mr. Law has played there for over ten years. It is solely a bridge club, but owing to recent ill-health Mr. Law has been obliged to abstain from his favourite auction bridge. He is an excellent player, and takes his game very seriously.

### "Italian" Wedding.

There is to be quite an Italian air about the wedding of Miss Evelyn Rodd, which is not surprising when one remembers the long time spent by Miss Rodd with her parents at the British Embassy in Rome. She is having her wedding dress made by an Italian dressmaker in Baker-street, and is going to spend part of her honeymoon in Venice.



Miss Evelyn Rodd.

### The Bridegroom.

Miss Rodd has received one of the prettiest of wedding presents from the Duchess d'Aosta, who sent a diamond brooch. Mr. Thomas Emmett, the bridegroom, used to be in the Navy, but retired—not axed!—last year. He is quite young, and had only attained the rank of sub-lieutenant.

### Politics and Parties.

This week politics; next week parties! The change in the Premiership has come at a time when things are quiet socially. Next week the Season really wakes up. Apart from private dances, there is on Tuesday the charity ball at Eresby House in aid of the Friends of the Poor; on the Wednesday there is the first Court; and on Thursday the second Court is held.

### Coming Functions.

One of the most brilliant dances is fixed for June 4, when Earl Farquhar is to be the host, and is quite certain to be attended by Royalty. On the 13th the third Court is to be held, and the functions in that week will include the Caledonian Ball, the Duchess of Norfolk's dance, Lady Queenborough's dance, a garden party at 11, Downing-street, and dances given by Lady Joynton-Hicks, Lady Hambleden and Lady Allendale.

### Colours at Court.

A great deal of nonsense has been written about what debutantes are to be allowed to wear at the coming Courts, and the astonishing information has appeared—though quite without authority—that this year the Lord Chamberlain is making a great concession and permitting colours to be worn. There never has been a rule forbidding them, though more often than not young girls who are being "presented" choose white as befits their years.

### Society Singer.

Miss Norah Pasley, who is the daughter of Sir Thomas Pasley, Bart., and the late Lady Constance Pasley, is to make her debut as a singer at the Wigmore Hall next Wednesday. She has received all her training from the celebrated singer, Madame Luisa Jutta. Miss Pasley is a niece of the Earl of Huntingdon.

### The Foreign Office.

Lord Curzon, it is expected, will continue to be Foreign Secretary, and such co-operation with the new Premier by one who has so many claims to be Prime Minister is a tribute to Lord Curzon's fine sense of patriotism. The prestige and authority of the Foreign Secretary, who has twice in his career officiated as deputy Prime Minister, are an asset of importance to a Conservative Government.

### Lord Curzon's Return.

When the Marquis Curzon arrived yesterday at his home in Carlton House-terrace he was in a cheerful frame of mind, and posed for the photographers with much good humour. Lady Curzon was also in the picture. She was looking very handsome. She wore a plain cloth coat and carried a fox fur in her hand.

### Three Brilliant Girls.

Lord Curzon has no son. His family consists of three pretty daughters by his first wife, who was one of the Leiters of Washington. The eldest daughter is Lady Mary Irene, who is just twenty-seven, and the youngest is Lady Alexandra, who is nineteen. Between the two comes the best-known of these brilliant girls, namely, Lady Cynthia Mosley.

### An Independent M.P.

Lady Cynthia married Mr. Oswald Mosley, who is yet three years off thirty, but has made no inconsiderable stir as M.P. for Harrow. As a son-in-law he has been none too dutiful politically, having on more than one occasion displayed great hostility to the Coalition Government of which his wife's distinguished father was a member. Lady Cynthia has a little daughter, born in 1921.

### The King's Derby Dinner.

It is understood that the King will give his customary dinner at Buckingham Palace to members of the Jockey Club on Derby night. Prince Henry, who has just been elected to the club, will be present for the first time.



Mr. Patrick Braybrooke, author of a new book on G. K. Chesterton, is a nephew of the brilliant author.



The Countess Cowley, wife of the Earl Cowley, who is also known as "Arthur Wellesley," the actor.

### Return of the Waltz?

The success of "The Merry Widow" may lead, I am told, to a revival of the waltz, which is unquestionably a more graceful dance than the modern "fox-trot" or "bunny-hug." On the occasion of its introduction, however, the waltz was as fiercely assailed as any of our modern importations from America. Miss Mitford, author of "Our Village," led the attack upon it, describing it as a "detestable dance."

### Winchester and Two Women.

Winchester Cathedral, which is to be enriched by a statue of Joan of Arc, is also associated with one of the greatest of Englishwomen. Here Jane Austen was buried in 1817. There is a story of a visitor years ago to the cathedral who wished to be shown the grave. "Pray, sir," said the verger, as he pointed it out, "can you tell me whether there was anything particular about that lady? So many people want to know where she was buried."

### Nearly a Dancer!

Mr. Arthur Boucher, who has been speaking of dancing as a serious rival to the theatre, must find some consolation in the reflection that males are not always born—or made—dancers. The inclination may be there, but—There is the sad case of that worthy gallant to illustrate the point: "I should love to dance," he declared, "and I would dance, only the band puts me out and the girl gets in my way."

THE RAMBLER.



## For the Out-door Girl's Complexion

Constant exposure may cause your complexion to lose some of its smoothness and fineness of texture unless it is protected by Icilma Cream.

For Icilma Cream, if used regularly, will keep your skin fresh and supple, thus preserving its youthful smoothness and charm.

Because fragrant, foamy, NON-GREASY Icilma Cream—the All-British Toilet Cream—alone contains Icilma Natural Water, and this stimulates the skin to Beauty.

Carry a pot in your hand-bag so that wherever you are you can use it when needed.

In the green glass jar with the pure tin cap.

# Icilma Cream

Price 1/3 per pot—Everywhere.

Use it daily and look your best



# CHILDREN'S CHARMING PAGEANT OF NURSERY RHYMES AT HASTINGS



The children's procession, which was yesterday's feature of Hastings Carnival, passing along the front between admiring crowds.



"The Spirit of Carnival"—a charmingly designed tableau from Mount Pleasant boys' and girls' schools.



A lovely bevy of dainty schoolchildren in all kinds of costumes marching in the procession.

It was children's day yesterday at Hastings Carnival, and a long procession of charming tableaux representing nursery tales wound through the streets. And on such



An especially beautiful flower-laden bower. Children



Little Bo-Peep happy with her refund sheep, pretty little toddlers like herself. This was a fascinating little group which took a first prize in the Nursery Rhymes Pageant.

*Illustration 12266 H*



## S CARNIVAL—SCHOOLGIRLS AND BOYS IN BEAUTIFUL TABLEAUX



They cheer their streamers in admiration.



Another charming tableau, representing the Sleeping Beauty and her attendants. This from Mary Magdalene schools.



Carnival children delightedly throwing streamers at *The Daily Mirror* pets' special car. Pip and Squeak acknowledge their ovation.



All Darby and Joan among other quaintly clad actors. They were highly commended and greatly cheered during their walk with the procession. They were very proud of their big card.

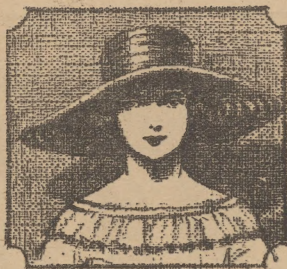


When did you last see your father?"

Clive Hall School's tableau of a famous picture. The sturdy cavalier boy who defied the Roundhead commanders.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, the children's favourites, who again had their own car, naturally had a greater ovation than ever.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)





## An Admirable Hat for 1/4

**I**T becomes you! It matches your frock! Your friends admire it! It contents you! And the best of it all is that it cost you but 1/4!

### 16 Colours

Jet Black (Gloss)  
Dull Black  
Cardinal Red  
Yellow  
Navy Blue  
Cadet Blue  
Victory Blue  
Sage Green  
Lavender  
Old Rose  
Cerise  
Burnt Straw  
Nigger Brown  
Violet  
Grey  
Natural



It is your last year's straw dyed to match this year's frock with COLORITE. If there had been no COLORITE you would have had to buy a new hat at a cost of 21/-, or 42/-, or more.

COLORITE has saved millions of good hats from premature death. It gives this year's look to last year's hat.

A hat can be coloured in 5 minutes. Half an hour later it is dry. COLORITE is waterproof and durable. It is easy to apply. And it saves last year's hat.

COLORITE is obtainable in 16 shades from Chemists and Stores at 1/- per bottle, complete with brush. Ask to see the COLORITE Colour Card.

# Colorite

There is no substitute for COLORITE. If unobtainable in your locality, write to Henry C. Quelch & Co., 4/5, Ludgate Square, E.C.4.

## The Latest Parisian Rage

# LE JADE

## PERFUME

Le Jade—Roger and Gallet's latest Parisian success, reproduces the very soul of flowers, and perpetuates the glorious charm of the gardens of Old France. Make the fragrance of its magical sweetness your very own and carry it throughout your entire toilet series. Obtainable from all high class perfumers and now being demonstrated in the salons of

ARMY & NAVY STORES HARRODS  
SELFRIDGE & CO. DEBERRY & TOMES  
Coles of Norwich, Jenners of Edinburgh  
Kendal Milne of Manchester  
G. H. Lee of Liverpool

Perfume 8/3

Powder 2/6

Soap 7/6

Perfume - 8/3  
Powder - 2/6  
Soap - 7/6

Send 1/- P.O. now to Roger & Gallet (London) Ltd., 14, Poland St., W.1. for special Le Jade Sample set.

Roger & Gallet  
PARIS



"Quality itself"



—after all,  
you want the best!



## Shoe Shop Interiors

The outside of a shoe shop is doubtless important—the noble facade of curved glass windows, gleaming with metal and polished brass; the show of shoes in all their impeccable newness, fitted upon trees or shoe shapes impossibly small and elegant in appearance; the electric lights. All these things are attractive. But after all it is the service within the shoe shop which counts. Many Lotus and Delta agencies are famous

for this interior charm. They are shops with a tradition of good service, chosen and selected for this reason. Moreover, the Lotus and Delta system of multiple measurements, and the large quantity of fashionable styles kept constantly in stock at the factory, enable the Lotus agent to supply you with just what you want with the utmost despatch. Every shoe is stamped with the price and style number on the sole.

# Lotus & Delta

## BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving good shoe service.

A beautifully illustrated style book, entitled "New Season's Styles" will be sent to any reader upon application to Lotus Ltd., Stafford

# CONSUMPTION

JACKSON'S INVICTA CO., LTD., have pleasure in informing the readers of this paper that, owing to the increased demand, they have now been able to make a REDUCTION of 2/- per bottle in the price of their HERBAL TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTION. ALL SUFFERERS FROM CONSUMPTION (tuberculosis) or from any other affections of the LUNGS and CHEST (such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BRONCHIAL CATARRH, etc., etc.) are strongly recommended to write for our FREE PRESENTATION BOOKLET telling all about the FAMOUS JACKSON TREATMENT. No HOSPITAL or SANATORIUM TREATMENT necessary. OUR Treatment may be taken in PRIVACY in your OWN HOME. A book of TESTIMONIAL LETTERS from many of our GRATEFUL PATIENTS will also be sent, and many HUNDREDS of similar letters may be inspected at any time at the Offices of the COMPANY.

Do not DELAY a DAY LONGER—but write at once for our Advice. No Charge; we will give it to you gladly.

**TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.**

Address your application to the SECRETARY, JACKSON'S INVICTA COMPANY, LTD., 29C, Invicta House, Clarence Street, DOVER.



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## HUGGING WILFRED.

**MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—**  
I'm afraid Pip, Squeak and Wilfred have caused a good deal of alarm on the South Coast. You see, they have been enjoying themselves at the Hastings Carnival, and, of course, have attracted plenty of attention. As a result, wherever they go they are followed by crowds of boys and girls, all clamouring to hug Wilfred.

Poor Wilfred, I should think, is the most hugged rabbit in the world. Every year, during the pets' visit to the seaside, he comes in for more squeezing and caressing and kissing than any of them.

Of course, this is very flattering; but Wilfred thinks you can have too much of a good thing! It is all very well being hugged once, but when

five or six excited boys struggle to hug you, and one catches your ears, and another your tail, and another one of your legs, and they all pull different ways—well, it becomes a little trying, to say the least! That's how Wilfred feels about it.

So Pip thought of a plan to give our bunny a little rest. Disguised as a crocodile, he created quite a sensation along the front; every one fled before him!

If Wilfred was a scaly crocodile, with a double row of sharp teeth, I don't think he would be quite so popular, do you? People love hugging a rabbit, but I never yet heard of anyone who wanted to hug a crocodile!

Just as you picked him up in your arms to give him a kiss on his snout, he would probably look up at you with a loving smile and bite off one of your ears!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## CHASED BY THE REBELS.

Margaret's Exciting Adventures in China.

MARGARET SHELTON, aged eight, sends me a most thrilling story of adventure in distant China. "When we were stationed on Hainan Island," she writes, "which is two days' voyage south of Hong-Kong, we had a bad typhoon. Our house, which was situated one and a half miles from the seashore, was badly flooded and damaged by the tidal wave. "The sea was foaming and dashing against the walls of our house. It was just like being on a ship with nothing but water to be seen for miles. The coconut trees in our garden were uprooted and flung miles away! My dad, who is in the Chinese Customs Service, went out in a lifeboat and rescued the crew of a Chinese gunboat."

Then Margaret goes on to tell a hair-raising tale of Chinese rebels.

"When we stayed in Yoh-chow on the shores of the Yangtse-kiang (a big Chinese river), we went through many

revels. The natives there were always fighting for the independence of their province, Hunan. We had a narrow escape once. I was only three years old, then, and my mother took me and fled with me in the middle of the night.

There was a Japanese gunboat anchor on the other side of the river. We got into a small open boat and pulled across to her; but it was a long way across and pitch dark. We had to lie down in the bottom of the boat for fear of being hit by bullets, which were flying about in every direction.

"The rebels burnt the city that night, but fortunately all the foreigners were safe."

## YOUR PETS.

Ernest King—Feed your linnet on rape and other seeds varied with a little greenstuff, such as fresh cabbage, and plenty of water. Be careful not to over feed him, however. The goldfinch, on the other hand, has a great appetite, and loves thistle-seed; he must not have much hemp seed, but he will appreciate some watercress, chickweed, lettuce, etc., occasionally. Keep your birds in large cages, with pans for bathing. The linnet should have a square cage, as a rounded one will often make him dizzy. I am not really in favour of keeping wild birds at all; but if you must, treat them well.

Charles Harris—Soak a little bread in milk for your kitten and give her some odds and ends of fish, vegetables, etc., as a change.

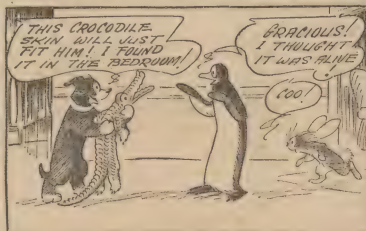
Margaret W. Pearson—You don't give me enough details about your rabbit's eye. Why not take him to a vet, or some animal shop?

Peter Grey—Sorry your white mouse hasn't got a tail, but I'm afraid I can't help you.

## WILFRED (AS A CROCODILE) CREATES A SENSATION!



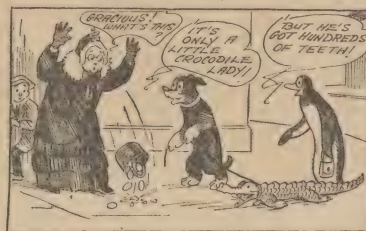
1. Wilfred was hugged and fêted so much during the Hastings Carnival that Pip—



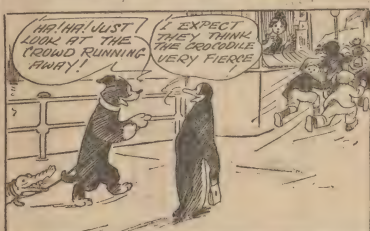
2. —thought of an idea to give him a rest. He disguised him in an old crocodile skin.



3. "Now we'll see if anyone will hug him!" he chuckled. Wilfred thought it a great joke.



4. Sure enough, no one wanted to go near the "crocodile." An old lady nearly fainted.



5. When the pets appeared on the front with their "new pet" there was almost a stampede!



6. So now, when they want to have a quiet talk, they dress Wilfred up as a crocodile.

## The FAIRYCYCLE

Built like a Bike—but Safer

Children can learn to "bike" in safety on a Fairycycle. It helps to produce health and happiness, therefore it is a good investment.

Strongly made by British labour and from British material.

Note the low centre of gravity which makes the Fairycycle very safe and easy to ride.



Be sure there is a Brake and Free Wheel and the Triangle Trade Mark—none genuine 75/- without.

Specification includes—Adjustable plated handlebar, cycle saddle (adjustable), ball-bearing rubber pedals, 12in. wheels with 4in. wired-on tyres, frame of solid drawn welded steel cycle tube.

STOCKED BY ALL GOOD TOY SHOPS AND STORES THROUGHOUT BRITAIN.

Look for the Famous Triangle Trade Mark on all good Toys

Manufactured by  
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OLD KENT ROAD, LONDON, S.E.

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**TUBERCULOSIS OF THE LUNGS, THROAT AND SKIN, TUBERCULAR BONES, Etc.** A valuable Booklet may be obtained, free of charge, dealing in a comprehensive and practical manner with the successful home treatment of all forms of Tuberculosis. The treatment prescribed is a scientific one, and its action on the disease and the reason for its consistent success is fully dealt with. Proof of hundreds of Cures, including testimony on oath, upheld by medical evidence, is supplied. The Booklet costs nothing. Sufferers, doctors, and everyone interested in the above diseases should secure this valuable treatise at once. Send a Postcard to-day for "K" Booklet to:—**HEDLEY CASSELL & COMPANY, The Laboratories** West Bridgford, NOTTINGHAM.

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Every 3/- where

**PIVER**  
COMPLEXION POWDERS  
*Unrivalled for Fragrance and Adherence.*  
L.T. PIVER, PARIS

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WON'T ST. ASHIRE  
**SAUCE**

"Holbrook's mind—  
no other kind."

*Red Holbrook*

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**ZEPHYR**  
*is the only natural hair  
colouring used by*

Vasco's, the World Celebrated  
London Ladies' Hairdressers

Made in 12 shades—rapid, clean,  
permanent and easy to apply—  
13/6 full box, 3/6 sample box,  
shade required to—

both post free. When writing for it send sample  
shade required to—  
**GLORIAS Ltd., Perfumers,** 18, Conduit Street,  
LONDON, W.1.

**Cuticura Talcum Is Ideal For Baby's Skin**

After a warm bath with Cuticura Soap baby knows there is nothing more refreshing for his tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. If his skin is irritated or rashy Cuticura Ointment is soothing and healing.

Soap 1s., Talcum 1s. 3d., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 71, Charterhouse St., London, E.C.1.

**Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.**

**LADIES! TRY THIS!**  
**DOUBLE BEAUTY**  
**OF YOUR HAIR**

Use moist cloth! A mass of  
gleamy, fluffy hair.

In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get at any chemist's a small bottle of "Danderine." Then moisten a soft cloth with the Danderine and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil is removed.

Let Danderine put new life, colour, vigour and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful. Sold in three sizes, 1s; 3d., 2s. 6d., and 4s. 6d.—(Adv.)

**Stop Laxatives**  
**Which Only Aggra-  
vate Constipation.**

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

**Nujol**  
TRADE MARK  
**For Constipation**



Quick Pleasant



Effacious Economical

SATISFACTORY RESULTS GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK.

# VEET

A Perfumed Velvety Cream that Removes Hair—

3/6 at all Chemists, Hairdressers and Stores.

## READER'S WONDERFUL WEIGHT REDUCTION.

I have recently seen a number of references to the amazing effectiveness of baths in hot water containing a tablespoonful of Reudel Bath Salts when this method of treatment is used for rheumatism, gout, bad foot troubles, etc. It may be of interest to any over-stout readers to know how I discovered quite by accident that this well-known saltwater compound is also extremely efficient for reducing weight, when one uses at least three tablespoonfuls (instead of only one, which has no reducing effect), so as to very strongly impregnate the water with the chemical constituents. When thus used very strong, this saltwater extracts oily deposits from the pores and sebaceous glands so rapidly that globules may be seen floating on the water. I lost eight pounds the first two weeks, also vastly improved my health, by using these baths, and certainly advise all over-stout readers to get half a pound of the bath salts at any chemist's (cost is quite low) and try the effects. But when taking the baths for rheumatism and when no weight reduction is desired, NEVER use the water so strong as I did.

—C.L.R.

For chronic constipation take Kalsel. (Adv't.)

Send your name and address for the "Housewife's" book of Useful Hints" (address below).

# PAYSANDU OX-TONGUES

are the finest in the world.

Get a tin from your grocer to-day.

McCall & Co., Ltd., 22, St. George's House, R.C.S.



### From the Parents' point of view

—Every reason for satisfaction is found in Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. The pleasant flavour of this famous dentifrice makes it easy to get children to begin taking proper care of their teeth.

—And as they get older they, like others, will appreciate the full value of that thorough antiseptic cleansing which it provides.

# Calvert's

[CARBOLIC]

# Tooth Powder

Your Chemist sells it, 6d., 11. & 1/6 tin.  
Made by F. C. Calvert & Co., Manchester.

## BELT TO KEEP DANCE PARTNERS APART.

Button Shield Like Buffers of Railway Train.

### WHAT WILL DANCERS SAY?

PARIS, Tuesday. The international meeting of dancing masters which has just been held to decide upon new dances, etc., has produced a novel idea to rid modern dances of a source of objection, namely, the close proximity of the dancers.

The idea, which is put forward by Professor Rossi, a dancing master, of Rouen, is that the woman dancer should wear a belt with a thin metal rim having in front three large protruding buttons shaped somewhat like the buffers of a railway train.

Covered with silk ribbons and neatly "disguised" in the wearer's dress, the belt ensures a "separation" of about 3 in. between the partners.

The invention, which is called the Princess Lily belt, has been declared splendid by priests and dancing masters. It remains to be seen what the dancers themselves think of it.—Central News.

## LIVING NURSERY RHYMES

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred with Aladdin at Hastings Carnival.

Cars bearing living pictures of nursery stories and rhymes with some allegorical scenes, and attended by a cavalcade of knights in armour, were the features of the Hastings Carnival yesterday.

It was children's day, and great crowds turned out to see the lengthy procession, despite the dull weather.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred created a great sensation by appearing on a car artistically decorated with fairy-book characters, including Aladdin, Babes in the Wood, Puss in Boots and Red Riding Hood.

Prizes included three for the best Pip, Squeak and Wilfred costumes, and three for the best costumes advertising *The Daily Mirror*.

The *Daily Mirror* mystery prizes continue to arouse keen excitement. The last of these will be given away to-day, when the carnival will terminate, on Hastings Pier.

## TIVERTON M.P. DEAD.

Pneumonia Kills Mr. H. W. Sparkes—By Election in Devon.

MR. H. W. SPARKES, M.P. for Tiverton, Devonshire, died yesterday, aged sixty-five, from bronchial pneumonia, after a brief illness.

At the last General Election Mr. Sparkes defeated Mr. F. D. Achand (Liberal) by 74 votes. The figures were—

H. W. Sparkes (C.)	10,304
F. D. Achand (L.)	10,230
F. Brown (Lab.)	1,457

Mr. Sparkes was a solicitor.

He was connected with the commercial life of the City of London as a member of the firm of Sanderson and Orr Dignam, of Basildon House.

## ACTRESS AND HER BABY.

Sequel to Stillman Divorce Suit—Maintenance Action Pending.

NEW YORK, Tuesday. Miss Florence Leeds, who had a brief stage career some years ago, states that she is bringing an action against Mr. James Stillman, ex-president of the National City Bank, in whose divorce case she recently figured.

Miss Leeds alleges that Mr. Stillman has deserted her and stopped the payment of £270 per month which he promised to keep up for the maintenance of their baby.

Miss Leeds said that Mr. Stillman's former wife, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman (who was a daughter of Mrs. Brown Potter, the actress), had offered to adopt and educate baby Jay, but in view of the court proceedings Miss Leeds added that she had declined this.—Central News.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO.

LONDON (369 metres).—11.30-12.30, concert (Miss Elena Garnett); 5, recipes from Mrs. C. S. Peel's Cookery Book; 5.30, children's stories (Mr. J. A. Hamlyn); 6, "The Story of an Old Pine Bough"; 7, news; 7.20, Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the explorer, on Arabia; 7.50, story of "The Magic Flute"; 8.3, Act I, of *The Magic Flute* (Mozart) at Covent Garden; 8.15, Lord Inverforth on the Imperial Flag Day; orchestra and Mr. Will Herbert (banjo); 9.15, news; "The Housing Question"; Mr. F. H. Wrightman; 10.5, orchestra; Mr. Will Herbert; 10.37, Act III, of *The Magic Flute* at Covent Garden.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—11.30-12.30, orchestral trio; 5, women's talk; 5.30, children's corner; 7, orchestra; 7.30, news; 7.45, Miss Evelyn Richardson (soprano); 8, Mr. F. Warrender (pianist); 8.15, Mr. A. Knight (bass); 8.30, Rev. A. E. Forrest, All Souls Church, Wandsworth, talk, "Sanctuary"; 8.45, orchestra; 9, men's corner; 9.30, news; 9.45, orchestra.

CARDIFF (353 metres).—5, women's hour; 5.30, children's stories; 7.30, news; 7.40, overture, "Mirabella"; 7.50, "Education," by Dr. John James; 8, Cardiff and District Male Voice Choir; 8.35, "Mr. Everyman"; 8.45, selection, "Girl in the Taxi"; 9.30, news; 9.35, fantasia, "Siciliano"; 9.45, Male Voice Choir; 10.15, selection, "The Musical Box."

## MORE BEAUTY PRIZES

Ninth Week's Voting Winners in £2,500 Contest.

### LONDON GIRLS CHOSEN

Three more "finalists" in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition have been selected by our readers, as the result of the ninth week's voting, the counting of which has just been completed.

The entrants receiving the highest number of votes are as follow:—

#### SECTION I.

First (A).—Miss Kitty Attfield, Islington, N.1. Second (M).—Mrs. Florence Beville, Maida Vale, W.9.

#### SECTION II.

First (R).—Miss Kathleen Barry Reid, Bermondsey, S.E. Second (O).—Miss Evelyn Farrow, Wisbech, Cambs.

#### SECTION III.

First (Y).—Miss Rosalind Deven, Brixton, S.W.9. Second (U).—Miss Joan B. Hiron, Fulham, S.W.6.

The first-named in each section will be included amongst the thirty entrants from which *Daily Mirror* readers will make their final choice.

It will be noted that, with one exception, all the selected entrants are London residents, in spite of the fact that the majority of the votes are sent in by readers living outside London.

As the contest nears its close the choice of the most beautiful entrants apparently becomes increasingly difficult. This week only twenty-four readers succeeded in giving a forecast of the winning beauty and runner-up.

#### LIST OF PRIZEWINNERS.

The successful twenty-four, who share the weekly voting prize of £100, are the following:—

Mrs. Bailey, 137, Marlborough-ave, Hull. Mrs. R. Beckett, 3, County Cottages, Salt Hill, Slough. Miss I. E. Baker, 22, Colchester, South Lambeth, S.W.8. D. E. Clap, 29, Pabrough-road, Southfields, S.W. C. E. Chard, Heath Farm, Briston, Bristol. P. Dink, 22, Northwood, Cl. C. Margate, Mrs. C. Dunn, 26, Triton-road, W. Dulwich, S.E.21. Mrs. B. Danks, 15, Northbrook-road, N. W.16. M. Grant, 101, Yorkhill, Loughborough, Essex. Jean Halley, 24, Sallow-road, Briston, S.W.2. Mrs. E. Hanbury, Brecon, Aberavon, Mon. Mrs. C. Keener, 92, Linwood, Broadbury Park, N.W.16. G. Lippard, 20, Chilton-road, Richmond, Surrey. Mrs. L. Purchase, 1, Lyndhurst-road, Chichester. Kathleen Parsons, 20, Park-st, Cirencester, Glos. F. Routledge, 63, Esherley-road, West Green, N.15. W. Routledge, 63, Esherley-road, West Green, N.15. H. Routledge, 63, Esherley-road, West Green, N.15. R. Routledge, 63, Esherley-road, West Green, N.15. Phyllis Stubb, 3, Dorset, Sparkhill, Birmingham. Miss Hilda Sedgwick, 26, Dorset, Walsall. Ida Claydon Smith, 2, Hishop-road, Wandsworth Common. Eric Woodwell, 46, Lyndhurst-road, Walsall, S.E.15. Mrs. Wagg, 7, Watnall-road, Hucknall, Notts.

The above, to whom cheques are being dispatched, are asked to notify the name and address of their newspaper on a postcard to the "Competition Editor, *Daily Mirror*, 25-29, Boulevard-street, E.C.4."

## BANDSMEN'S SWIM.

Stand Tilts During Holiday Performance and Musicians Dive Into River.

A floating bandstand being used for the first time since the war tilted ominously on Bedford riverbank on Monday night, and the bandsmen, fearing it would turn turtle, dived in and swam ashore.

Thousands of people witnessed the occurrence. All on the bandstand were saved, together with instruments.

## DEADLY SHORT CUT.

Rider to Hounds K led by One Train When Avoiding Another.

While following the Essex Foxhounds at Whitteford, Cambridgeshire, Mr. B. W. Bartlett, sixty-one, a wholesale potato merchant, of Hertford, took a short cut along the railway.

He crossed from one track to another to avoid a goods train, and it was stated at the inquest, was knocked down and killed by an express.

## HEART-BREAK PLIGHT.

Ex-Soldiers Forced to Travel from Workhouse to Workhouse.

During a discussion at the annual conference of the British Legion yesterday on the failure of the King's Roll in connection with the voluntary employment of disabled men, Sir Arthur May said his heart was nearly broken by a condition of things which forced large numbers of poverty-stricken ex-Servicemen to go from workhouse to workhouse.

He begged the conference to do something for them.

The conference agreed that the Minister of Agriculture should be approached.

The conference agreed to instruct the National Executive Council to take the necessary action with the Ministry of Health to prevent the Poor Law authorities from deducting the amount of a disability pension from outdoor relief.

## FRANCE BANS SUMMER TIME.

After conferring with M. Poincaré, the Senatorial Commission have rejected summer-time, says an Exchange Paris message.

GROSSMITH'S

# PHÛL-NĀNĀ

The Fascinating Indian

## PERFUME

An Exquisite and Lasting Fragrance

ALL the enchantment of the mysterious East breathes in Phûl-Nānā, imparting to the user an atmosphere of distinctive charm.

### PHÛL-NĀNĀ FACE POWDER

is of the finest texture, adherent and unobtrusive. Used in conjunction with

### PHÛL-NĀNĀ TOILET CREAM

it produces a cool, velvety surface, and is an effective protection against sun and wind. The toilet cream is non-greasy and beneficial to the most delicate skin.

Perfume, 2/9, 4/9, 9/6. Face Powder, 9/6, 1/2. Toilet Soap, 10/6. Toilet Cream, 1/2. Dental Cream, 1/3. Catches, 6d., etc.

Of all Chemists and Dealers in Perfumery, or from the sole proprietors:

## J. GROSSMITH & SON, Ltd.,

Distillers of Perfumes and Fine Soap Makers.

Newgate Street, LONDON.

## New Zealand's PURE HONEY

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'Imperial Bee' Honey is the finest quality that bees produce. Children love it and thrive on it. Guaranteed pure and free from preservatives—nothing added, nothing taken away.

Look to the Bee on the Bottle. Sold by most Chemists & Grocers.

# Imperial Bee HONEY

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST PRODUCT.

If your dealer does not stock it, write to J. A. Mills & Co. Ltd., 14, Toulou St., London, S.E.1.

Once again Phoenix Mufflers have returned to fashion. They are simply ideal wear for the cool mornings and evenings of early Spring, and offer the deepest measure of protection to the wearer, besides being exceedingly smart in appearance.

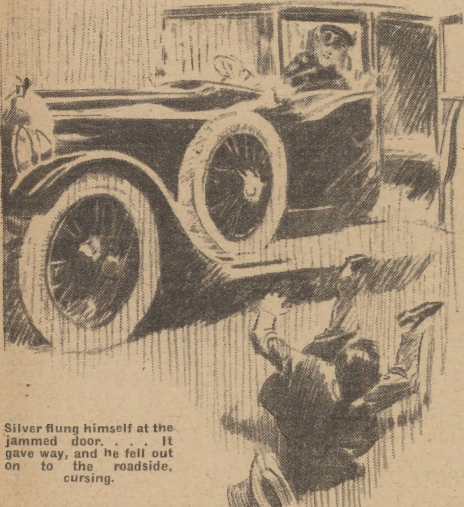
# PHOENIX MUFFLERS

fit perfectly, and snap on and off in a moment. In White only, 2/11½ sizes 13½, 14½ & 15½, price 2/11½. Your Dealer sells them. Write to us on TO-DAY, or if you are unable to procure them in your district, write to J. A. MERRITT & Co. Ltd., (Sole Selling Agents in the Midlands), 13, NEW UNION STREET, LONDON, E.C.2 who will see that you are supplied.



# A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY  
EDGINTON



Silver flung himself at the jammed door. . . . It gave way, and he fell out on to the roadside, cursing.

## NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is restless, pleasure-loving; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He has been secretly acquiring information, and one night he tells Anna that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper.

He proposes to Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver ejects Mrs. Garnet and King summarily from the house which is now his. A mutual friend, Mabel Conway, takes Mrs. Garnet abroad.

King sets himself to fight the battle of life and secure employment as a waiter at a famous restaurant where Anna has been engaged to sing at five pounds a week. Lucia has a new admirer, Paul Bobby, whom Silver employs as his secretary, because he can get him introductions into society.

Later, Silver extracts from Anna a half-promise that she will allow him to pay the expenses of a song recital, and when King Garnet hears of it he is bitterly angry. He determines to obtain the necessary £500 for the recital himself, and plans to borrow it from Silver. At Silver's house he is received by Paul Bobby, who says he can arrange the money he wants if he will get Silver out of the way for a certain purpose one night. King arranges to impersonate Silver's chauffeur.

## BOBBY'S PLAN WORKS.

SILVER GARNET'S chauffeur missed his cast-off suit of livery from the hook where it hung, pending a pretty good sale he had in mind, and he thought the other servants had played a joke on him, being in no way impressed by their denials.

He was unaware that King Garnet had opened the front door noiselessly with his well-oiled latchkey—that had been on his key-chain all these three months of exile—slipped quiet as a shadow up the stairs and down again, with the suit of livery over his arm.

But the chauffeur suspected a sly little housemaid, and he still suspected her when the following evening he brought the car round for his master at seven-thirty.

Silver had in the last few mornings now he was making up for the enforced good habits of a lifetime; he did not know that Bobby had been telephoning very early and very busily. Sir Toby was away, but Julius Hepburn was in, and Paul Bobby's agility of brain was entirely equal to the situation of his own devising.

"I say, Hepburn, this is Paul Bobby, whom you will hardly recall—It's good of you to say you do, I'm sure. . . . By the way, I'm secretary to Silver Garnet, just now. . . . I beg your pardon? Yes, that's the man, no other. Yes. . . . Yes, he has sold the works. Too dull, you know. Ever met him. . . . I say, ever met him?"

"Well, that's just what I'm venturing to ring you up about. As a matter of fact, you will have met him in a way—at one of Lucia Aveline's affairs. I think—though I suppose you didn't notice him. Now, look here, Hepburn, are you doing anything to-night? . . . If not, why not ask him to dinner quietly with you at home? . . . Eh? . . . Why ask him? . . . Well, I'll tell you, old man. He's thinking of buying up 'The Adventurer'—you know, that weekly thing. I thought you might like to know. . . ."

"No! old thing, don't thank me. I want to

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

give Mr. Garnet the pleasure of meeting you again, because I know he's keen to have it; only the pleasure would be greater if the invitation came spontaneously from you—he's the shyest, most sensitive man you ever—you'll ring him up? Do it in ten minutes. He'll be bucked no end."

"I say, don't say I let on about the sale. It's all in the air. Thanks, G'by."

Silver got into his car with a distinct feeling of gratification. A man—Julius Hepburn—had rung him up. He had turned to Bobby to ask: "Who's that?" Young Bobby had been warmly pleased.

"Why, Hepburn, one of our biggest journalists, sir. You met him, Lucia Aveline's. Probably thought him an insignificant chap and never noticed him. But he noticed you. An invitation from Julius is quite a good thing, too. Don't say I mentioned it, because, of course, it's his affair, not mine; but he's doing a book of 'Big Business Careers'—very autobiographical. I suppose nobody can impart the touch of romance to a thing like that as Hepburn could do."

"What I think is he wants to get road you to be put in it. You see, your career is pretty remarkable. If that's what he's after, I wouldn't refuse him. Really, I wouldn't."

"I'll see about that," said Silver, with a swell at his heart that suffused his veins and made him heady. "Meanwhile, Bobby, call him up and say I'll be delighted to dine at 7.30 to-night."

Silver was heady again when he got into his car to go to this new triumph. The day had been busy. He had made his decision unalterably about the purchase of the two Atholl Picture Houses. The greatest journalist in London wished to include him in his brilliant series of Big Business Careers. He found life fine.

As he drove he was wondering about old Ivingshoe. He supposed he was worth a five hundred guinea fee as a director of the Garnet Super-Film Company. Super-Film, it would be called, for Garnet's whole mind was in a superlative attitude as regards himself and his affairs. Old Ivingshoe had been awfully pleasant at dinner that night, and had made some gratifying introductions as he ambled through his club, Silver Garnet quivering with exultation at his side.

The car rolled smoothly up The Mall, turned and ran into St. James'. They drew up at the vast dark portals of Ivingshoe's club. The chauffeur alighted, came to the door for the book and went sedately up the steps of the club. He disappeared within the big swing doors. Silver lay back dreaming.

His chauffeur was quickly in the driving seat again, and they headed north-west.

The usual traffic blocks occurred as far as Regent's Park, but after that there was little private traffic on the roads. They ran on and on; came to Hampstead, the chauffeur showing no lack of decision as to direction.

Silver himself had no idea where Julius Hepburn's house lay. But as the car pulled up on melodiously he congratulated himself on the new chauffeur who knew his London really well. Every inch of it," Silver thought.

"Yes; I can pick a man well, I'm most." The wooded slopes and darkish walls of the best residential part of Hampstead were practically unknown to Silver. But he was very comfortable. Bobby had made him, before going out, one of the finest cocktails he had ever tasted.

It was so fine that he had had another. He was very sleeky, and between recurring blanks, against which his mind struggled, he registered the wish that he should be at his best this evening.

Two of those cocktails—seemed rather much. Fine idea. . . . Book upon Big Business Careers. . . . Silver slept.

## THE CAPTOR.

WHEN Silver awoke the car still rushed her stop at an all-night garage for petrol, he had slept while King Garnet jammed the fastenings of the door. And when at length he awoke it was to darkness and complete silence save for the even rush of the car.

He leaned back awhile, not troubling himself as to his whereabouts or errand; then gradually realised his dinner clothes; struggled and recalled that he was going out to dinner; recalled it should now be Hampstead, judged it wasn't; felt a hungry void within him and looked at his wrist-watch. It was two o'clock in the morning.

He had had no dinner and he was driving at a speed from forty to fifty miles an hour along a black road without a home and person or

sound in sight, and no light in sight either, save the dimmed lamps of the car.

Silver sat up, against in a moment, and crying aloud in his astonishment: "Am I mad? Or who is?" He seized the speaking tube. "Hey, Jarvis! You! Hey! Hey!"

The chauffeur presented the dim shape of a solid back, making no sign or response.

Silver rapped frantically on the glass. So for some while he called and rapped, his astonishment growing, alarm beginning and then anger rushing over him in a torrent.

He flung away the speaking tube and tried the doors. It was not that he intended to get out while travelling at that pace, but he just wished to feel that he could if he so desired.

He couldn't. The doors were jammed. He started to batter them, but his pride in his handsome possession was still new. He respected this august car too much to damage her. He tried the speaking tube again; he belowed into it. He perspired; his cries rose raucous and hoarse. The minutes passed, and still they rushed on, obliviously.

Silver began to commune with himself frantically. He was being kidnapped. For what purpose? He might be murdered. On what count? Where were they going?

And suddenly, queerly enough, he remembered the Picture House deal. Ogilvy's were to get their answer to-day. It was supposed their offer would be taken. Silver must get back to town; or, at least, to some telephone or post-office from which he could wire his proposition. It was nearly two-thirty now, and they were driving on relentlessly. Jarvis must take him back to London. They must turn instantly. . . .

Five hours of this sort of driving! Why! They must have done at least a hundred and eighty miles.

He sought the speaking tube again.

"Here, Jarvis, you fool! What d'you think you're doing? Where d'you think you're going? Answer me! Answer me, I say!"

"Jarvis!" he belowed, "Jarvis! I say! You've gone staring mad! What? Stop! Stop! Do you hear me? This is going to be serious for you. Stop, I tell you!"

The chauffeur made no sign.

"My gad!" said Silver, sitting back again, and wiping his brow, from which the sweat trickled. He felt fear. "What's it all mean?"

He contemplated the dark sheet of glass which hemmed him into the car—the dark wall of glass with the chauffeur's blacker form against it.

He snatched up the speaking tube again. "Hi! you crazy fool!" he shouted. "I'll break the glass! I'll get at you! I'll break up the car! Stop! I tell you! Sto-o-o-p-p!"

The car rushed like a swallow on the wing up a big hill, crested it, and swooped down the other side. Trees, telegraph poles, like black skeletons flew by. They gained speed on a long stretch of straight high road; the speedometer that Silver could not see jumped from fifty to sixty—sixty-five. Clouds which had darkened the night were scudding away, and a moon white as a lily was trying to show herself before dawn came.

Silver stared through the glass, and as time passed, and the moon won her battle, he could see the long road, on which a car could race at her top speed, stretching before him like a light ribbon between black fir trees sentinelled along the hedges. The whole night now seemed horribly to threaten him.

"I'm going for it!" Silver yelled, beside himself, and he smashed the wall of glass that hemmed him in, and the cool wind sang through.

Then he felt their speed slacken.

"Aha!" he shouted—but he was afraid, and his heart raced oddly.

He wound his muffer round his hand and broke the splintered glass clean away from the frame. When he could get his other arm safely through, he hit the chauffeur, caught him full on the mouth.

"Aha!" he yelled. "That'll teach you to stop when I tell you! You crazy fool! Now pull up!"

The chauffeur drove on, but cautiously, and with one arm swung back to hold off Silver. But Silver fought, and the car swerved and swayed. "You'll kill us both!" Silver screamed. So at last the car drew up, suddenly, silently, within her own length, and the man in the driving seat turned and caught his opponent's arms.

They wrestled across the broken frame.

Silver battled like a lunatic, and for a long minute that seemed an hour, before he was hurled back into the car. He fell heavily into the cushion seat, panting.

"Come quietly," said the chauffeur, in a very low voice, that indubitably was not the voice of Jarvis.

"Who are you?" cried Silver, staring.

He saw a pair of keen eyes between the peak of a pulled down cap and the buttoned collar of a coat, fixing him.

"Coming quietly!"

"I'm damned if I am!" cried Silver, his rage boiling over his fears, and he flung himself at the jammed door. He wrenched and struggled furiously, all his weight on it, and suddenly the door gave way and he fell out on to the roadside, cursing.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



## Help them keep their Teeth through life

Glistening, bright, pearly white teeth give life and radiance to your children's smiles; more—they are actually responsible for the good health from which joyous spirits spring.

The softly yet brilliantly-glowing sheen is due to millions of tiny facets (visible only through a powerful magnifying glass) on the surface of the teeth, which split up and radiate miniature rays of light in all directions, just as does a diamond.

Harsh substances or grit in tooth pastes and powders wear away the delicate facets, thus reducing their radiating powers and causing the teeth gradually to become more dull and artificial-looking. In time the enamel itself is worn away, exposing the teeth to decay, and the body to consequent ill-health.

All tooth troubles and many bodily ills can be avoided, and the glorious lustre of perfect

teeth kept throughout life if you start your children right. Teach them to prize their teeth. Teach them the fun and unrivalled benefit of twice-daily cleansing with Gibb's Dentifrice.

Gibb's Dentifrice washes away all food deposits and polishes the enamel without scratching the delicate facets. It insures a lifetime of good teeth and keeps the mouth sweet and wholesome always.

A delightfully fragrant solid pink cake, Gibb's Dentifrice is exceedingly pleasant to use. And, since it cannot squeeze out or spill, is most economical. Buy each of your family his or her own case to-day.

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(Sequel to "Ivory Castle Fairy Book") FREE!

Send for a copy of Gibb's NEW BOOK, "THE FORTRESS OF IVORY CASTLES," an enthralling fairy story. The children will read in the 30 beautifully illustrated pages, and in the adventures of Peter and Pearl and all the queer and wonderful characters. With the "Fortress of Ivory Castles Fairy Book" is sent a useful size sample of Gibb's Dentifrice. Simply write your name and address clearly on a sheet of paper, or envelope 3d, in stamps for packing and postage, and post to D. & W. GIBBS, Ltd. (Dept. TD), Cold Cream Fair Works, London, E.1.





# GOOD SPORT FOR WIN UP OF HOLIDAY MEETINGS

## Torlonia Narrowly Beaten at Hurst Park.

### WESTON'S DOUBLE.

## Sierra Leone Makes Amends at Wolverhampton.

Holiday racing at Hurst Park, Wolverhampton and Redcar again attracted large crowds, and no complaint could be found with the sport. T. Weston rode two winners at Wolverhampton, and Peter Jones was twice successful at Redcar. The surprise of the day was the success of Karl, a 20 to 1 chance, in the Middlesex Handicap at Hurst Park. Chief features of the day were:—

**Racing.**—Two favourites were successful at both Hurst Park and Wolverhampton and three at Redcar.

**Cricket.**—Winning counties in yesterday's cricket were Middlesex, Derby, Notts, Leicestershire and Somerset. The Lancs v. Yorks game at Old Trafford, where there was an invasion of the playing pitch by the crowd, was abandoned.

## TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS.

### Fancied Horses at Manchester and Yarmouth Meetings.

By BOUVIERE.

Manchester is the big noise, as our American friends say, in the racing world for the remainder of the week, although Yarmouth will not lack support either from the public or owners and trainers.

Still, it is at Castle Inverell that the big prizes are to be won, and it is there that the best horses and best racing will be seen.

Several horses that figured in the first classics will contest the Royal Standard Stakes, which is again expected to fall to Alec Taylor, this time by the aid of Splendid Jay.

Of the Newmarket candidates my local correspondent prefers Shrove to Moabite and Duncan

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

MANCHESTER.	YARMOUTH.
2.30.—SCHOLGATE.	2.40.—EASTERN ELEGY.
2.30.—FRAMMENTS.	2.30.—ALSTON.
3.10.—SPLENDID JAY.	3.00.—PENTRIDGE.
3.45.—CHURN.	3.30.—LILALINE F.
4.00.—ROSE DES VENTS.	4.00.—BLUE CHEVROT.
4.55.—MANSOURIYAH.	4.30.—KERASOS.
DOUBLY EVENTFUL TO-DAY.	
PENTRIDGE and LILALINE F.	

Gray, in spite of the fact that the last-named will be ridden by Donoghue.

With Express Delivery and Beauregard in reserve for the Manchester Cup, and most of the near the top of the handicap doubtful runners, the Mark Price Welter may come within the scope of Rose des Vents.

### SPEEDY JUVENILES.

Mosaic carries the King's colours in the Whitsuntide Stakes, but I am afraid she will find the Osbourne filly Mansouriyah just too good for her. Both are very speedy youngsters.

Newmarket form points strongly to the chance possessed by Pentridge in the Norfolk and Suffolk Handicap at Yarmouth, but perhaps the best thing of the day is Lilaline filly in the Maiden Plate.

This youngster has been very consistent in all her races this season, and the subsequent victory of Appleby shows that she was meeting a very useful customer when beaten at Newmarket three weeks ago.

Melbious runs for the Nelson Plate, but he appears hardly good enough to beat either Kerasos or Brinklow at the weights.

## COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

H. L. Cottrell and Captain Hogg are trainers to follow at Manchester this week.

In the Manchester Cup on Friday R. Jones rides Harpenden, and Smirke will be up on Carpiatus.

Elliott rides Pentridge, Eastern Elegy, Goldstream, Whipping Boy and Melbious at Yarmouth to-day.

Irish Hope (6-1) won the Irish Derby at Baldoy yesterday. Major Ray (10-1) was second, and Killian (8-1) third.

Darragh, who won at Pontefract last month, will be saddled for the Two Thousand Guineas at the Curragh next week.

Two mounts for Jelliss at Yarmouth to-day are Lilaline filly (Maiden Plate) and Stavropol (Norfolk and Suffolk Handicap).

Donoghue will be riding for the remainder of the week at Manchester. One of his mounts to-day is Duncan Gray, in the Royal Standard Stakes.



C. Smirke, who gained a clever win on Tibet at Hurst Park.



J. W. Hearne, who took six wickets for Middlesex, after making 140.

## KARL'S SURPRISE.

Stockbridge Colt Too Good for Torlonia at Hurst Park.

Although not nearly so immense as on Whit Monday, the attendances at the holiday meetings were again most satisfactory yesterday, and the interest at all three meetings was well sustained.

Lord Derby's Sierra Leone duly atoned for his unlucky defeat at Newmarket by winning the Bradford Handicap at Wolverhampton, but Torlonia, who it was hoped would complete the double in the Middlesex Handicap at Hurst Park, was very unexpectedly upset by Karl.

It is not often that the Stockbridge people are guilty of entertaining an angel unwares, but in this case they apparently had very little hope, since Karl started among the 20 to 1 odds.

Colossus ran well, for a long way, but was caught at the distance by Torlonia, who, in turn, failed to withstand the challenge of Karl by a neck.

Mizen Mass made a veritable procession of the Piccadilly Handicap, in which Spas was never in the picture and Ragout did not find the course so much to his liking as the turns at Chester.

### WESTON'S DOUBLE.

Grandeur again disappointed in the Toy Stakes, and another good favourite in Farman Bridge—a stable companion to Karl—went under to Eagle Snipe in the Thames Handicap.

T. Weston, who was successful on Sierra Leone, completed a double at Wolverhampton when Potential won the Bushbury Plate—at quite a nice price considering the manner in which he had beaten a big field at Newmarket.

Cabbage prevented Cottrell having a blank day by winning the Dunstall Plate. She was off very smartly from the gate, and never appeared in danger of being pressed.

Mr. Black ran both Ahmed Khan and Jacksedale, and declared to win with the latter in the Skelton Plate at Redcar. Jacksedale started favourite and was a ready winner from the outsider Antanik.

Vasey, who won a race on the opening day, saddled a couple of winners in Lone Farm and More Rain. Peter Jones steered More Rain, and he was also successful on Jamnagar in the Glosborough Plate.

### BOUVIERE.

## SURREY LAWN TENNIS.

Great Duel Between Randolph Lycett and D. M. Greig.

The tit-bit of yesterday's play at Surbiton, where the Surrey championships are being played for at the first lawn tennis meeting on grass this season, was the match between Randolph Lycett and D. M. Greig, in the second round of the men's singles.

Both played at Scarborough in the trial matches for the Davis Cup team, and Lycett was chosen, though from was not Lycett had by no means an easy task yesterday. He won the first set 9-7, lost the second, but won the third.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Jackson beat Miss Reid Thomas after a keen game by 6-1, 6-8, 7-5; Miss Ryan beat Mrs. Willis 6-1, 6-2; and Mrs. Edgington beat Mrs. Hextell 6-2, 6-3. Other interesting results were: Mrs. Youle beat Miss Cootie 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Cobb beat Mrs. Parbury 6-3, 6-4; Miss Holcomb beat Mrs. Coe 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; N. M. Heath and S. M. Doughty beat M. J. G. Ritchie and H. M. Melford in the men's doubles 8-8, 8-6.

**World's Hard Court Championships.**—Mlle. Lenglen easily defeated Mlle. Colquet (France) yesterday at the world's hard court championship meeting at St. Cloud. There were very few surprises, though Johnston (U.S.A.) was rather unexpectedly extended in the men's singles by Aslanqui (Armenia). Mrs. Beamish and J. B. Wheatley were beaten in the mixed doubles and A. Gilbert lost his singles match with Van Lennep.

## MORE GOLF INVADERS.

Jim Barnes and J. Farrell Arrive for Open Championship.

The strength of the American challenge for the open golf championship, which takes place at Troon next month, was appreciably strengthened by the arrival in England yesterday of Jim Barnes, the well-known Cornish-American, and John Farrell, the professional attached to the Quaker Ridge Club, New York.

Barnes and Farrell arrived at Southampton on the Cunarder Berengaria, and it is their intention to engage in matches while over here.

Among the overseas representatives already in England are Walter Hagen, the British open champion; Gene Sarazen, the American open champion; Charles Hoffman; the Australian, Jon Kirkwood, and the South African champion, F. Jangle.

## JOHN BALL'S GREAT GOLF.

Five Under Fours for Twelve Holes—Surrey Women Win.

John Ball, the veteran and amateur ex-champion, played some wonderful golf in the Welsh native amateur championship at Rhyl yesterday. Despite the gruelling contest in the third round, he overwhelmed S. Johns in the fourth round, winning on the twelfth green, after reaching that point in an average of five under fours.

Ball had nothing worse than a four on his card, which read as follows:—Out: 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 3-3; in: 4 3 3-10; total (for twelve holes), 43.

With a very powerful side, including Miss Withered, the ex-British champion, and Miss Bastin, Surrey won every match in the women's county divisional final against Bucks at Swinley Forest.

## DURHAM'S PROTEST.

Minor County's Wire to M.C.C. on Crawley's Association with Worcester.

For the second time Durham County Cricket Club have protested against the action of Worcestershire in playing L. G. Crawley.

The amateur helped Worcestershire against Essex, whereupon Mr. W. J. Nimmo, the Durham secretary wired:—Secretary, M.C.C., Lord's Cricket Ground, London.—Durham protest against Crawley playing for Worcestershire again, without apparent qualification.

It is the contention of Durham, *The Daily Mirror* understands, that the late Harrovian was born in Suffolk and is now resident in Durham, and is therefore not qualified for Worcestershire. He has never played for Durham County, but last season was registered a Durham County player, and is again registered this season.

## CYCLING CHAMPIONS.

White and Owen Successful in Scratch Races at Coventry.

Two N.C.U. champions were successful at the Rover Racing Club sports at Coventry yesterday. A. White (Rover C.C.) won the half-mile scratch race, in 67.45 sec., and G. Owen (Manchester A.C.) beat White for first place in the five miles cycle race by three lengths, in 13m.

At Chesham Oddfellows and Foresters sports the two mile scratch cycling race, confined to the county of Bucks, was secured for the third successive time by R. H. Clarke (Slough and Polytechnic), in 6m, 15.2-5s.

## DAVIS CUP ARRANGEMENTS.

J. A. Batley Selected as Britain's Non-Playing Captain.

J. A. Batley, a representative member for the North on the Lawn Tennis Association Council, who has done excellent work for the game in Yorkshire, was appointed non-playing captain of Great Britain's Davis Cup team to meet Belgium. Mr. Batley was at the Surrey tournament yesterday to watch the match between R. Lycett and D. M. Greig, both of whom played in the trials at Scarborough.

Belgium will have Chevalier Paul de Borman as non-playing captain, and their side is again chosen as follows: Jean Washer, Georges Watson, H. Van Den Benden and W. de Warzee.

## OLD TRAFFORD SCENE.

Wins for Middlesex, Notts, Derby, Leicestershire, Somerset.

## J. C. WHITE 6 FOR 27.

An unruly section of the crowd at Old Trafford yesterday virtually forced Lancashire and Yorkshire to continue the game when the wicket was unfit for play.

Rain had fallen heavily in the morning, but when, later, the sun came out for a while, a considerable number of spectators invaded the ground and marched up the pitch.

On the appeals of the county officials and a promise of play at four o'clock, the crowd retired. Play was resumed on a further downfall the game was abandoned.

The Gloucester innings at Taunton closed for 87, and four batsmen failed to score. Somerset won by 343 runs. J. C. White took six wickets for 27.

J. W. Hearne was the predominant figure in the Middlesex v. Sussex match at Lord's. Following his 140 towards the home total, he yesterday took six wickets at a cost of only 45 runs.

Again Hearne gave invaluable service, for when Middlesex appeared in imminent danger he played a splendid second innings of 57, and materially helped his team to win by three wickets. Hendren was out for a six balls for one run.

Surrey followed on at Nottingham and were soon faced with the prospect of an innings defeat, which was reached with plenty of time to spare.

The first hour's play brought only 44 runs, and the game was then interrupted by rain. On its resumption the Notts bowlers were in splendid form, and the visitors were left out for 111, Notts winning by an innings and 107 runs. Richmond took seven wickets for 45, the last three wickets being obtained for a six balls for one run.

Thanks largely to a big innings by G. B. Jackson, Derby beat Warwick at Edgbaston by four wickets.

Leicestershire defeated Northants by the comfortable margin of 191 runs.

### THE SCORE BOARD.

**NORTHANTS v. LEICESTER.—At Northampton.** First Innings: 268 for 8 (6 hrs.); Second Innings: 244; Major Bowls 37; Coe 86; Wicket: Thomas 6 for 86.

**SOMERSET v. GLOUCESTER.—At Taunton.** First Innings: 292; Second Innings: 130; H. F. Hagnall 27; Thomas 21; A. H. Bull 25; Bowling: Shillcock 5 for 191 runs.

**MIDDLESEX v. SUSSEX.—At Lord's.** Sussex—First Innings: 310; Second Innings: 149; Cox 24; Bowling: G. T. Stevens 3 for 62; Hearne 6 for 45.

**Middlesex.—First Innings:** 312; Second Innings: 149 for 7; Hearne 57; A. R. Tanner 27. Middlesex won by 5 wickets.

**LANCASHIRE v. YORKS.—At Manchester.** Lancashire—First Innings: 128 for 5; Holmes 33; Sutcliffe 48.

**Yorkshire.—First Innings:** 126 for 5; Holmes 33; Sutcliffe 48. Match abandoned.

**NOTTS v. SURREY.—At Nottingham.** Notts.—First Innings: 157; Second Innings: 111; Hobbs 31; A. J. Jacobs 25; Bowling: Richmond 7 for 45. Notts won by an innings and 107 runs.

**SOMERSET v. GLOUCESTER.—At Taunton.** Somerset—First Innings: 368 for 8 (6 hrs.); Second Innings: 356; A. E. S. Rippon 10; M. D. Lyon 60; Jones 44; J. C. White 36; Bowling: Parker 27 for 136.

**Glooucester.—First Innings:** 128 for 5; Hextall 87; Dipper 37; Bowling: J. C. White 6 for 27; J. F. Bridges 3 for 25.

Somerset won by 343 runs.

**WARWICK v. DERBYSHIRE.—At Birmingham.** Warwickshire—First Innings: 122; Second Innings: 242.

**Derbyshire.—First Innings:** 253; Second Innings: 154 for 7; G. H. Jackson 82; Bowley: Howell 5 for 68. Derbyshire won by 4 wickets.

### TO-DAY'S GAMES.

At Lord's: Middlesex v. Essex. At Dudley: Worcester v. Derby. At Manchester: Lancashire v. Kent. At Northampton: Northampton v. Notts. At Leicester: Leicester v. Derby. At Bath: Somerset v. Bath. At Birmingham: Warwick v. Yorkshire. At Brighton: Sussex v. West Indies. At Oxford: Oxford University v. Gloucester.

## OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Mike McTigue has signed a contract to meet Harry Greb (ex-champion) in a ten-round no-decision contest at Chicago on June 20.

**Big Perch for Thames Anglers.**—A large number of big perch up to 3lb. have been placed in the river for stocking purposes by the Thames Angling Preservation Society.

**International Bowls.**—The bowls match between England and Scotland will be played on the green at Warrington County B.A. Westcliff-on-Sea, on Saturday, July 7. There will be 12 rinks each side.

**Six Up on Baggy.**—At the Whitsun meeting of the Royal St. David's Club at Harlech yesterday, H. J. Walker (Berkshire), playing from scratch, won the baggy competition with the big score of 6 up.

**Return of American Golf Team.**—The American golfers, who achieved so sensational a victory in the match for the Walker Cup at St. Andrews last week, leave Wales at 9.25 a.m. to-day on their return home.

**Whitsuntide Golf.**—G. G. Cotton (R.N. and Marazion) won the North Cornwall Whitsuntide tournament, beating P. L. Hardman in the final by 4 and 3. Colonel Penn was successful in the final of the Royal St. George's competition at Sandwich.

**British Plans Adopted.**—At the International Federation of Football Association, concluding Monday yesterday, Italy and Belgium put forward a proposal that the rules adopted for the English F.A. Cup should apply to the arrangements for football matches at the Olympic Games. The suggestion was adopted.

**Table Tennis.**—The final of the Table Tennis Association's team championship, played during Whitsun at the Stadium Club, Holborn, resulted in the victory of the Birmingham team, represented by F. S. H. Lyons, H. J. Morgan, H. Bowker, W. A. Leachester and S. H. Russell.

The semi-finalists teams included Grimsby, Indian Students and Ealing, the last-named meeting Birmingham in the final.



Papyrus, the Derby candidate, leading B. Jarvis' string at Newmarket.



## DEMPSEY'S NEXT.

Whole Continent Excited Over Champion's Bout with Gibbons.

## JULY 4 BATTLE.

A special New York message to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday stated that the greatest interest is being taken in all parts of the United States in the forthcoming fight between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons.

The match is to take place at Shelby, Montana, on America's great national holiday, July 4, and is for the world's heavy championship.

"The general consensus of opinion," our New York correspondent states, "is that Gibbons, who is from St. Paul, Minnesota, will last four rounds, but no more, against Dempsey, who has already arrived at his training quarters, Greatfalls, seventy miles away from the scene of the fight."

"It is a great old district, and on his arrival at his headquarters the oil well workers gave Dempsey a great ovation."

"The excitement aroused is so immense that the Great Northern Railroad are arranging to lay forty miles of special track, and they will provide Pullman and dining cars for 50,000 people."

"Hundreds of portable houses are being erected at Shelby for fervid enthusiasts who are already on the spot, determined to be at the scene of events in ample time, so as to miss nothing of the excitement incidental to such a vast gathering, and there is already quite a commotion of restaurant houses in the neighbourhood of the little village of Shelby."

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the conveyance of news of the fight by wire and wireless."

## HOLIDAY RACING.

Winners and Prices at Hurst Park, Wolverhampton and Redcar.

Good fields again contested the majority of the races at Hurst Park yesterday. Results:

1.50—ROYAL STANDARD STAKES, 1,000 yds. (5-1). V. Smyth (1); GRANDEUR (15-8); 2. HIPPOLYTE F (15-1). Also ran: Jingo (10-1), Fomander, Live, Wink, Lady Daisy Cutler, Communicator, Delamain and Petrolina (100-8). Three, neck, (twice).

3.50—PICAARDIA HCAP, 1m. (7-4). Smirke (1); DAMAR (10-1); 2. WOODSIDE LAD (2-1). 3. Also ran: The Spill (6-1), Petty Cury, Ima Demarka, Courtinough (100-8), Glen Eagle, Greengrass, Chinese Penny, Gold Coast and Redbank (20-1). Two, one (Picketing).

2.50—RICHMOND T.V.O. S. PLATE, 5-1. LIZZIE S. C. (4-1). W. McLaughlin (1); GYPSY (5-1); 2. CAMARQUE (5-1). 3. Also ran: Jenny Wren (100-8), Contesse (100-8), Chamis and Knight's Hcap (10-1). Two, one (P. Leader).

3.50—MIDLESEX 5-Y-O HCAP, 7-1. KARL (20-1). Cretico (1); TORLONA (3-1); 2. COLDS (10-1). 3. Also ran: Alignment (9-2), Blazer (5-1), Compier (6-1), Hungarian, First Magic (10-1), Bell's Life, Court Tracy (100-8), Bomba Dick, Dinko, Sanchez, Laverick, Cyprus and Slaver (20-1). Neck, half (Picketing).

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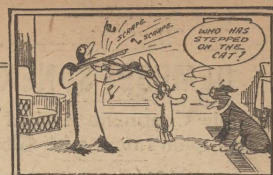
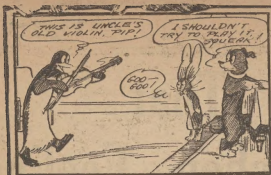
## TO-DAY'S RACING.

Programme for Opening Stage of Manchester Meeting.

2.0—STAMFORD 3-Y-O HCAP, 200 yds; 5f.  
Bath Ruth ..... Ireland 6  
Whitaker ..... Davidson 6  
Schoolgate ..... Lines 8  
Groving ..... Hogg 7  
Silver Square W. Row 7  
Black Fairy ..... Watts 7  
King of Clubs Whitaker 7  
Spicy ..... Picking 7  
Maid of Troy ..... Bailey 7  
Vaselet ..... Vasey 7  
Leakes ..... Ireland 7  
Wager ..... O'Bell 7  
Above arrived.  
Golden Boss S. Darling 9  
O'Bell 9  
Olive Belle ..... Beatty 10  
Gold Willow J. Renwick 8  
Mebos ..... Ward 8  
Thyene ..... Perse 8  
Ladies' Jace Lambton 8  
Cambodia ..... Cottrell 8  
Lendell ..... R. Day 8  
3.35—WEDNESDAY 8 HCAP, 200 yds; 5f.  
Butterbush ..... McCall 8  
Corset of Hone A. G. 8  
Black Vase ..... Shoden 8  
King's Double Bar 8  
Landscape J. McCall 8  
Red Indian F. Harn 8  
Petrone ..... H. Leader 8  
Above arrived.  
Annam ..... Augler 8  
Chesham ..... Hume 8  
Lily L. ..... H. P. 8  
Be Cool ..... H. P. 8  
Black Vase ..... Shoden 8  
Vaselet ..... Vasey 8  
Leakes ..... Ireland 8  
Wager ..... O'Bell 8  
Above arrived.  
Drake's D. M. C. 8  
Tow Guard, Gilpin 8  
Rookwood ..... Larkin 8  
3.45—CLUB T.V.O. S. PLATE, 200 yds; 5f.  
Royal Pilot ..... Boyd-Rochist 8  
Noisy Oyster Picking 8  
Last Dart ..... Cottrell 8  
Churn ..... Lines 8  
Eliot ..... Vasey 8  
Clover Club ..... Rhodes 8  
Above arrived.  
Vain Perce ..... Rhodes 8  
Shanogue ..... Beatty 8  
Anella ..... Taber 8  
Saddle Creek ..... Hume 8  
Sir Greyhound ..... Bailey 8  
Toon Legion Whitaker 8  
Smiling Nora R. A. 8  
Waving Corn ..... Reader 8  
Molton ..... S. Sadler 8  
4.20—MARK PRIZE WELTER, 500 yds; 1m.  
H. of R. M. A. 8  
Red Rock ..... Picking 8  
Horn's V. M. A. 8  
Above arrived.  
Eaglehawk ..... O'Bell 8  
Exp's D. V. M. 8  
Saddle Creek ..... Hume 8  
Sir Greyhound ..... Bailey 8  
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H. of R. M. A. 8  
Red



See Amusing  
**Wilfred's Disguise:** Pictures on Page 11



# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Turn to page 11 and—

—enjoy a hearty laugh.

## THE NEW PRIME MINISTER'S FAMILY LIFE AT HIS OFFICIAL RESIDENCE OF CHEQUERS



Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin with their eldest daughter, Mrs. Gordon Munro (left), Mr. Gordon Munro, Miss Betty Baldwin (centre), and Miss Elsie Kipling (right), daughter of Mr. Kipling, in the garden at Chequers.



Mr. Baldwin at his desk at Chequers.



Mr. Baldwin with his wife and his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Howard, in the famous Long Gallery at Chequers, the official country house of the Prime Minister.



Mr. Baldwin (third from left, seated) with other members, British and American, of the British War Debt Commission during its sittings at Washington. Next Mr. Baldwin at the table is Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.



Another photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin in the garden.

Soon after his appointment as Chancellor of the Exchequer last November, Mr. Baldwin, by arrangement with Mr. Bonar Law, went to live at Chequers, which now be-

comes his official residence as Prime Minister. There, in a quiet room, is an important desk at which Mr. Baldwin has already transacted national business.